EXTRA! EXTRA! EXTRA!

NIGHT EDITION

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

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WITHIN 50 MILES 2¢ — 3¢ ELSEWHERE

Today

Listen Once More
New Sport Wanted
They Must Not Pray
The Irish Kind

—By Arthur Brisbane—

Copyright 1925, by Star Co.

HAVE YOU listened to the ignorant denouncing vaccination? Listen now to the story of John Kopzynel. When smallpox reached Jersey City and vaccination was ordered, John took a manly view of it.

Vaccination, he thought, was all right for women and children, but not for a fine, healthy man like himself.

He let them vaccinate his wife and children, not him.

Now he is in the pesthouse with smallpox; the wife and five children are well. When he gets out he won't need vaccination for several years. He has had it—but not the right kind.

THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS solemnly discusses the United States' proposal to find crops that might be planted in the Near East, in place of poppies now grown to produce the opium.

Civilization takes it for granted that you must find some other crop for the opium producer before you can reasonably ask him to give up his opium crop.

It sounds like appointing a committee to select some outdoor sport for the head hunters of Borneo as a substitute for their head-hunting.

THE SHERIFF of Tulsa, Okla., forbids striking miners to get down on their knees in the road and beg for help from above.

The sheriff, who apparently doesn't sympathize with the strikers, says that hundreds of miners on their knees praying for help has a demoralizing effect on the so-called "scab miners," or strike breakers working in the mines.

INJUNCTIONS HAVE been issued forbidding men on strike to address strike breakers and urge them to leave their jobs.

You can hardly imagine a judge, or even a sheriff, telling a striking miner that he may not get on his knees to talk to God. That would seem to be a thing for Divinity itself to decide.

THE PSYCHOLOGY of the thing is interesting. Imagine a man who takes the place of another, in a labor struggle, quite content to have the family of the other lack food, but shaken in his strike breaking enthusiasm when his brother workman kneels down and prays. Tell might Voltaire say, "If there had not been a God, it would have been necessary to invent one."

MEN ARE of different kinds, and the Irish kind has definite qualities. Patrick Mongeon, a railroad brakeman by profession, had his foot caught between two cars yesterday. To start the train would have meant cutting off his foot.

He was in desperate pain, but smoked and joked with his fellow employes while they worked, vainly, for three-quarters of an hour to release him. He still smoked and talked cheerfully enough while a doctor amputated his foot, without the need of anaesthetics.

That takes qualities not possessed by everybody.

IT USED to be said of the old style whiskey, "three drinks would cause a sheep to attack a bulldog."

The new bootleg whiskey is more powerful, as proved by three gentlemen now in jail. They don't believe in prohibition, and to prove it, they threw the waiter from a window nine stories up. The waiter may die and they may be tried for manslaughter. And nobody tries to locate the source of the whiskey! If a man is killed by a bullet you ask who sold the pistol—no one asks who sold the whiskey.

ABD-EL-KRIM, brave fighter, but destined to lose, calls on Mohammedans everywhere to

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Women War on Phone Poles

WIFE KILLS HUSBAND AND SELF; SHOOTS BOY AND GIRL

'TAKE PHONE POLES OFF PRIVATE LAND,' SAY ANGRY WOMEN

Scores of angry women, assembled at a meeting of the Housekeepers' Club of Massachusetts, demanded immediate removal from private property of all telephone poles, in reprisal for the $8,640,000 rate increase grab.

Going still farther, they insisted that property owners cancel all concessions at present enjoyed by the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company.

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THUGS IN AUTO ROB 11 AT WORCESTER

Worcester, Aug. 13 (A.P.).—Three armed thugs, who threatened to shoot their victims at the slightest hostile move, descended upon Worcester early today and in two hours left a trail of holdups and threats of violence that brought every available State patrolman and Worcester policeman into a man hunt with orders to shoot without hesitation.

Through the morning hours until daylight, motorcycle policemen scoured Worcester and State policemen searched the countryside carrying other officers in side cars with

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

HOME OF SUPPOSED KLANSMAN BOMBED

Fitchburg, Aug. 13.—The explosion of a bomb in the kitchen of the home of E. Lewis Shumway, who admits that he has been accused "more than a hundred times of being a member of the Ku Klux Klan," terrified persons living in the vicinity of Shumway's home at No. 85 Intervale road.

Fireman found a window in the kitchen pantry had been blown out by the explosion and considerable damage done in the kitchen.

Strong odors of sulphur or sulphuric acid aroused the suspicions of the firemen. The police were called in and a probe was started.

No one was seen entering or leaving the Shumway house following the departure of the family. Police are inclined to the opinion that an enemy of Shumway's planted a time

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TOMORROW
Nantasket Beach Bargains
ALL DAY AND EVENING THE BOAT RIDE
ROUND TRIP 50c FROM CROWESWHARF
Children 5 and under 12 years, 25c Round Trip
AT THE BEACH
Just Show Your Return Boat Ticket to Participate in the Following Bargains:
PARAGON PARK Admission FREE
Attractions and Rides Reduced 50%
Combination for 50c, or purchased separately as follows: Coaster, 10c. Red Mill, 10c. Hilarity Hall, 10c. Circle Swing 5c. Whip, 5c. Caterpillar 10c. Scooter, 10c.
PALM GARDEN Free 12 to 6 P. M. A la Carte, 10% off. Nantasket Pavilion Orangeade, 5c.
Nantasket Hotel Fish Dinner, 1.25. A la Carte, 10% off. Nantasket Pavilion Orangeade, 5c.
BATHING 25c
Cootpee Bath House Knit Suits, Locker, Towel, Shower, Soap, unlimited time.
Show your Return Boat Ticket
Extra boats, plenty of room. 15 hours of Real Fun at
REDUCED RATES
Nantasket Beach Steamboat Co.
Rowes Wharf, Boston
LET'S GO

The greatest ever
LOST LANE
see page
Eighteen

LOSES ILLUSIONS ABOUT NOBILITY

Louisa Fletcher, known as "Shebo of the North Shore," who is returning to the United States after jilting Count Von Schmetton of Berlin. Miss Fletcher's engagement to the Count was announced recently.

COUNT IS JILTED BY 'NORTH SHORE SHEBO'

Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 13.—Louisa Fletcher, 22-year-old heiress and known in Massachusetts as "The Shebo of the North Shore," is coming back to Indiana, disillusioned about European society, international romances and marriages, and disgusted with the alleged shabby treatment accorded her by the family of Count Ernest Gottfried Von Schmetzow, whose engagement to wed the dashing young American girl is "all off."

Louisa Fletcher is admittedly independent and high strung. The lass who electrified Indiana and Massachusetts by running away from her art school in Gloucester to snip off her hair and play the part of a boy farmhand for two days could hardly worry much over the rebuffs of decadent Berlin society.

"I'm going back to Indiana and I don't care if I never see them again," Miss Fletcher is quoted as

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THE WEATHER
Showers tonight; Friday fair; southerly winds.
Sun rises 5:45; sets 7:09.
High tide 7:39 a. m.; 8:03 p. m.
Light all vehicles 8:19 p. m.

DRINK and ENJOY SIMPSON SPRING BEVERAGES
Enjoy them by the way. Enjoy them at home.

PENS 8 DEATH NOTES, CALLS DAUGHTER TO CHARNEL HOUSE

Brooding over injuries she suffered in an auto accident, and the illness of a son, Mrs. Mary E. Curtis, in her home, No. 10 Maxfield street, West Roxbury, shot and killed her husband today, wounded a son and daughter, perhaps fatally, and then killed herself.

The father, George H. Curtis, railroad official at the South Station, and the son, George H. Curtis, Jr., twenty, former ticket seller at the terminal, were shot as they lay in bed.

One daughter, Marjorie Curtis, seven, fell victim to her mother's revolver while in the bathroom.

Another daughter, Dorothy, eighteen years old, crouched in terror in her third floor bedroom while the murder shots rang out below.

When the shooting had ended and silence once more filled the home into which the spectre of tragedy first stalked a week ago when the mother lost the use of one arm, Dorothy crept downstairs to the second floor to find her mother and father lifeless and her brother and sister dying in their own blood.

Rushing to the home of a neighbor, Dorothy sobbed out the story, and the police were called. With them came Dr. John S. H. Leard, of No. 1895 Center street, West Roxbury, family physician.

Dr. Leard pronounced the mother and father dead and ordered the brother and sister rushed to the City Hospital in the hope that an emergency operation might save them.

In the house police found seven

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

Robinson Favors Leasing Airship Los Angeles

Washington, Aug. 13 (A.P.)—Acting Secretary of the Navy Robinson said today if a bona fide offer for lease of the dirigible Los Angeles for commercial purposes should be made he would favor its acceptance, despite the fact that this would tie up the Shenandoah because of lack of helium.

John Hays Hammond, Jr., representing a commercial aviation corporation, has made request to President Coolidge for use of the Los Angeles, but Robinson said no formal offer for a lease has been received.

CURRAN GUILTY IN KISS CASE

John L. Curran, formerly of the Metropolitan Park Police, was found guilty of accepting a bribe by a jury in Superior Criminal Court today.

He was found not guilty of soliciting the bribe and of extorting under threat of prosecution. He will be sentenced late today.

Dr. Harold J. Owen, a young dentist, was the complainant. He testified that early this Summer he was sitting in an automobile parked in Reservoir road, kissing and caressing a girl named Diana, from Maine, when Curran approached.

The dentist said Curran threatened him, but agreed to forget it on promise of a bribe. The next day the officer visited the dentist's office, it was testified, and accepted a marked bill, to be promptly arrested by a brother officer Owen had hidden in a closet.

TODAY'S LINEUP.

TIGERS.	R.S.D. SOX.
Tavener, s.s.	Williams, l.f.
Burke, 3b.	Flagstead, c.f.
Cobb, c.f.	Boone, r.f.
Manush, l.f.	Todt, 1b.
Heilmann, r.f.	Prothro, 3b.
Blue, 1b.	Rogell, 2b.
Jones, 2b.	Lee, s.s.
Bassler, c.	Picinich, c.
Holloway, p.	Wingfield, p.

VERY LATEST NEWS

SEVERAL HURT IN ALBANY-TO-BOSTON BUS CRASH

North Adams, Aug. 13 (A.P.).—Several passengers on a motor bus bound from Albany to Boston were taken to a hospital here today after being injured in a collision between the bus and a truck.

TODAY'S BANK STATEMENT

Boston clearings 67,000,000, balance 28,000,000; New Cork clearings 753,000,000, balance 91,000,000.

AUTOMOTIVE BARGAINS
FROM TODAY'S CLASSIFIED ADS

FIAT—Roadster, ride in and drive it to appreciate; this car cost $6,000; our price $450; terms. Public Used Car Co., 12 Columbus Ave., Boston. Tel. Beach 1561.

FORD—Beverly beach wagon, 1923, in fine mechanical condition, $295; terms. Noyes-Buick Sales Co., 857 Commonwealth Ave. Tel. Stadium 2600.

FORD—1924 Truck, in good mechanical condition, new cab and platform body. A real buy, $295; terms. Cousins & McBeath, Inc., 66 Lansdowne St. Back Bay 4519.

FORD—Tudor Sedan, 1924, lock steering wheel, bumper, clean inside and out; good rubber, mechanically O. K., guaranteed, $425; terms to suit. T. C. Baker Co., 160 Boylston St., Brookline Village. Tel. Regent 2857. Open evenings and all day Sunday.

FIFTY—Cars wanted; customers waiting, open or closed jobs. Old Colony Motor Car Ex., 1039 Commonwealth Ave. Aspin. 1339.

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES—Lowest price and easiest terms in Boston; see us. Walker Indian Co., 185 Mass. Ave.

For other good Used Car buys—turn now to Page 21, Class. 11-12.

DEMAND REMOVAL OF PHONE POLES FROM PRIVATE PROPERTY

WOMEN ALSO WANT ALL OTHER CONCESSIONS CANCELLED

Continued from First Page.

Only in this way, it was declared, can the fact be impressed upon the telephone company that the public has the whip hand and can use its power if necessary.

According to the president, Mrs. Winifred M. Buckley, of No. 32 Hartford street, Roxbury, where the meeting was held, it is essentially a women's fight.

"Those of you who have telephone poles and a net work of wires in your back yards or on your land anywhere, order them off at once. Cripple the service. That's the best way to bring such a powerful corporation to its knees," declared Mrs. Buckley.

"Just remember that the public has the whip hand if it cares to exercise its intelligence and organize and make a united attack.

"This latest bit of injustice affects the women most. They will have to pay the extra phone tax out of the family pocketbook. It is therefore essentially a woman's fight.

"The woman, if they stand together, can put this across. They can win. There hasn't been a more vital issue since women were given their suffrage. What good was it to win this privilege if we fail to assert ourselves in such an emergency?

"Let us keep on pounding and shouting until the entire State resounds with our protest. We are bound to be victorious if we scatter these petitions to the four winds, and let those five gentlemen at the State House know that we are on the job and that we resent their grant to the telephone company."

It was voted to circulate petitions of protest against the increased rates in every community, to return them to the president, and then to submit them in bulk to Corporation Counsel E. Mark Sullivan of Boston.

STATE WIDE APPEAL.

Mr. Sullivan who defended the rights of remonstrants at the rate hearings issued a State-wide appeal late yesterday to women to join the fight. He calls upon all women's clubs and household leagues and organizations of all kinds to adopt resolutions and wage war on the new rate schedule.

The addresses and reports at the meeting of the Housekeepers' Club showed discontent among telephone subscribers of all classes to be deep-rooted and far-reaching, and that many had ordered their residential telephones removed in protest.

It was the sense of the meeting that after the petitions have been placed in circulation, plans will be perfected for a mass meeting in Faneuil Hall.

Mrs. Elizabeth L. Keeney of Arlington, secretary-treasurer, read a letter from Mayor Curley acknowledging receipt of the resolutions passed by the club last week. Mrs. Buckley, the president, said no reply had been received from Governor Fuller concerning the set of resolutions sent to him, but that she expected Mr. Fuller's would reply in due time.

"I canvassed quincy and Weymouth today," said Mrs. Buckley, "and was amazed at the growing opposition. Everybody was eager to sign petitions and well have them for them aplenty in a matter of hours. And every signer must be a telephone subscriber and we insist that their telephone numbers be listed with their names and addresses.

"We invite all women's organizations to join in the good cause.

"We can cripple the service by ordering poles removed from private property. The telephone company gets these concessions without paying for them. Why should it?"

The petitions circulated today read:

"We, the undersigned subscribers of the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company, voice our protest against the increase of rates for telephone service as granted by the Public Utilities Commission of Massachusetts and petition that the former schedule of rates be restored immediately.

Taunton Phone Company Holdings Put at $48,026

Taunton, Aug. 13.—Real estate men here who appraised the property of the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company on Court street placed a valuation of $48,026 on it, according to a statement from the assessors' office. This valuation was made at the instance of the company for use in its recent arguments before the Public Utilities Commission for authorization of higher rates for service, and is far in excess of that placed on the property by the city, its figure being $12,900.

Mayor Coughlin told members of the City Council that he had put Taunton on record, with the Mayors' Club, as favoring an opportunity for cities and towns of the State to be heard on the increases. He also declared that a Taunton business man had pointed out that his telephone service cost had jumped 95 per cent, under the new rates rather than 30 per cent. The council indorsed the Mayor's stand.

HAS BECOME A NECESSITY.

"The telephone is as necessary in this modern day as is the automobile, electric light, gas, water and the electric street-car, and it should be made as easily available.

"If the women of Massachusetts are to make objection to this outrageous imposition they must do so by organization. It is time that the great body of our citizenry should organize in their own interests as have the public service corporations, who at all times are organized, ready and prepared to secure those things that vitally affect their welfare.

"The great body of the people who must pay the rates levied upon them by public service corporations have little to say in the appointment of the members of the Public Utilities Commission, which is charged with the duty of supervising and regulating the rates of telephone companies and other public utilities.

FEARS UNITED PROTEST.

"The public service corporations always take an active interest in the appointment of the members of this commission which is expected to regulate their service to the people of our State.

"The time has now come when the people of Massachusetts ought to organize to protect their interests before the Public Utilities Commission.

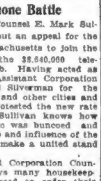
"It is only by the united protest of those people of our Commonwealth who are vitally affected by these unfair and inequitable increases can public officials entrusted with the sacred duty of protecting the welfare of the people in this Commonwealth be forced and made to realize that the rights of the people cannot be tossed to the winds without condemnation and strict accounting.

"The women of our State will do well if they protest against this burden which has been laid upon their shoulders by making known their dissent to the Governor of this Commonwealth who, if he will, can compel a review of the whole matter by the Public Utilities Commission with a view to causing a reduction in rates or else a removal of those responsible for the present outrageous situation."

Sullivan Appeals to Women to Join in Phone Battle

Corporation Counsel E. Mark Sullivan has sent out an appeal for the women of Massachusetts to join the fight against the $8,640,000 telephone rate grab. Having acted as counsel with Assistant Corporation Counsel Samuel Silverman for the City of Boston and other cities and towns which protested the new rate schedule, Mr. Sullivan knows how badly the public was buncoed and knows the value and influence of the woman if they make a united stand with the men.

In his appeal Corporation Counsel Sullivan says many housekeepers will be forced to order their telephones removed because of inability to pay the exorbitant rates, and that this will result in serious domestic inconvenience in that the women folk will be unable to summon the family doctor, the police, or the fire department, in case of emergency.



E. Mark Sullivan

The call to the women issued by Corporation Counsel Sullivan on behalf of the city of Boston and remonstrants generally follows:

"The increases in telephone rates recently allowed by the Public Utilities Commission will fall with greatest weight upon residence users. If these telephones are to be kept in the households of our people, the necessary stinting in the family expenses that must be done will have to be borne by the women.

"The new rates are so high that it is apparent that if they are to be continued many subscribers will of necessity be obliged to have telephones removed from their homes."

Brockton Assessors Seek Data on Phone Raise

Brockton, Aug. 13.—Chairman Fred A. Mullins of the board of assessors is attempting to obtain from the Public Utilities Commission the figures filed by the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company to show cause for an increase in rates here. He says those on the assessors' books show an increase of only $40,000 in the valuation of taxable property here.

RECRUITS ENLISTING IN PHONE RATE WAR

In all parts of Massachusetts and Rhode Island women are joining in the fight being made against the $8,460,000 telephone rate grab permitted by the Public Utilities Commissions of the two States. Above is a photograph of women signing the petition protesting against the rate increase. They are shown at the home of Mrs. Winifrid M. Buckley, No. 32 Hartford street, Roxbury.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

In very small or large head sizes--fashionable styles

FRIDAY at 9

women's or misses' wool felt hats

$1.85

Smart wool felt, novelty self trimmed

soft nappy finish suggesting velours usually costs more

in the new fashionable fall colors. The wanted popular styles for small or large head sizes. Choose yours at great savings here Friday.

MISSES' or SMALL WOMEN'S

unusual dresses

$2.25

striped silks satin striped silk dresses novelty plaids silk and cotton dresses

Medium or narrow stripes or striking plaids in 15 light color combinations — 16 different styles—sizes 16 to 40 in lot.

One of the 16 styles

Our plan

(Originated by Filene's)

FIRST prices must be low or we lose through our automatic plan:

25% after 12 selling days
50% after 18 selling days
75% after 24 selling days

Goods given away to charity after 30 selling days.

Hundreds of other bargain lots not advertised—no mail orders

REVERE MAYOR WANTS FULLER TO RETRACT

Mayor John E. Walsh of Revere, in a signed statement issued early today, demands a retraction from Governor Alvan T. Fuller of the chief executive's characterization of Mayor Walsh as "a weak stick."

The Revere chief magistrate also asks for corrections in Governor Fuller's quoted remarks which, according to Walsh, question the Mayor's courage and veracity.

In addition, Mayor Walsh states that he was misquoted by Governor Fuller in the latter's comments anent Walsh's stand on the police situation in Revere, with the further statement that at no time has he suggested the removal of Chief of Police Dyer for continued habits of intoxication.

"I did not ask that anyone be assigned to take charge of the Revere police department, but entered into a general discussion of advisability and possibility, if it became necessary, and then only, to assist Chief Dyer for a brief period," the Mayor writes.

"If the information came from the Governor's office that I said Chief Dyer by his own acts had demoralized the Revere department and should be removed from office, someone misquoted me. For the Governor made the only statement about removal of Chief and I defended my action in giving Chief Dyer a leave of absence without pay, which at least was more charitable than the Governor's attack on myself. This conference was confidential, and ex-Senator Cassasa and myself both refused to be interviewed by reporters after leaving conference. So it is evident the first reports to the press came from someone else who was present.

"In conclusion, before again passing judgment on my courage, I would ask the Governor to read the State Auditor's report and await the result of investigations now going on. He may then realize we have financial as well as moral conditions to be remedied in Revere and I need the help and encouragement of the State officials as well as the district attorney."

The so-called "police graft" probe controversy in Boston will end today in all probability, with the naming of one State police officer to assist District Attorney O'Brien in gathering graft evidence against one Boston police officer.

Police Commissioner Wilson issued from the State House graft conference with "honors of the day" after his severe arraignment of the handling of cases by the district attorney's office.

CARR APPROVED AS FIN. COM. CHAIRMAN

The nomination of Charles L. Carr of Boston as chairman of the Boston Finance Commission was approved by the Executive Council. He will resign from the State House of Representatives, of which he is a member.

$75,000 MILL BLAZE AT WOONSOCKET

Woonsocket, R. I., Aug. 13 (A.P.).—Fire starting shortly before 1 a. m., to day destroyed the plant of the Enterprise Garnetting Co., causing a loss of $75,000. A night shift was at work when the fire started from an undetermined cause.

Caused by a spark from one of the machines igniting wool and artificial silk on which employes were working, the flames swept through the highly inflammable materials and shot through the roof. Employes gave the first alarm, and this was followed by a general alarm.

The building was fully 1000 feet from the street and 1500 feet from the nearest hydrant. The work of laying hose over this distance kept the firemen busy several minutes after their arrival, and by the time the first line of water was directed on the flames, the flames in the main building had gained too much headway to be checked.

Firemen turned their attention to other buildings of the company, wetting down the roofs and walls. In one of these buildings, only a few feet away, was stored more than $50,000 worth of cleaned wools and silks. These the fire fighters saved.

ELEVEN ROBBED

Continued from First Page.

their pistols in hand ready for instant use. The thugs then had not been apprehended although their trail picked up several times, indicated that they were in and around Worcester. Police believed their capture was a matter of hours.

At least eleven persons are known to have been held up and robbed by the desperadoes, described by all the victims as "young men in their teens." The trio secured about $200. Their trail led from Grafton to Worcester and then to Lake Quinsigamond.

In Grafton they commanded a man and a woman riding in a coupe to halt. When the order was not obeyed they fired through the windshield. The bullet went wild, but the coupe driver stopped. While one man covered him with a gun two others went through his clothes.

Then the thugs hurried to the north part of Worcester. There they held up a taxi driver. Hastening to Lake Quinsigamond they stuck up a party of five men.

Threatening death if they moved, they relieved them of all their cash and other valuables. Then they piled up a touring car with three men in it.

Frantic calls to the police from Lake Shore residents who were aroused by the excitement following the holdups brought a wagonload of policemen. Police were unable to find the three men in the touring car and expressed the belief it had been driven away by one of the thugs who had probably compelled the driver to carry him as a passenger while his two companions used the roadster which figured in their earlier robberies.

WOMAN SHOOTS THREE, ENDS OWN LIFE

Daughter, 18, Finds Family in Charnel House After Mother's Madness

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letters, written in ink, sealed in envelopes and addressed to relatives.

On a table in the mother's bedroom, was found a pencilled note, addressed "To Whom It May Concern," and saying briefly:

"I did this, and now we are all in peace. Mary Edith Curtis."

It is believed by the police that the mother sat up all night, writing her farewells and farewells of the family to relatives.

Then, in the piecing of the story by the investigators, the mother, sick in heart and brain, took up a 22-calibre revolver that has been in the house for years and laid down for a brief period beside her husband and son, who slept together on the second floor.

JUST MISSES DEATH.

It was 6:30 o'clock in the gray morning when the daughter Dorothy, asleep upstairs, was aroused by the call of her mother's voice.

"Oh, Dorothy, come downstairs right away," the mother called in a calm voice.

"All right, mother. I'll be down as soon as I dress," the girl replied.

But the mother's cold calm revealing the tragedy would not wait for the assembling of the family.

A few moments and a shot rang out. Dorothy, dressing, froze with horror in the thought that what the family had feared in their mother had become actuality.

Then came a second shot immediately, a brief silence, another shot, another few seconds of hushed uncertainty—and the shot that killed the mother.

TWO YET UNCONSCIOUS.

Re-enacting the tragedy, the police picture the mother killing first her husband with one shot in the head, then wounding the sleeping son with a shot over the right eye, next firing at Dorothy in the bathroom, hitting her in the left temple, and last returning to the father's and son's bedroom, there to end her own life with a bullet in the head.

Hours after the tragedy had been enacted in the cottage the son, George, and the little girl lay unconscious in the hospital.

Their chances for life are slim, as evidenced by Dr. Leary, medical examiner, who was amazed at the quantity of blood they had lost, despite the speed with which they were removed to the hospital.

Inspector James A. Dennessey, homicide expert, was assigned to investigate the quadruple shooting, with Lieutenant Frank O'Neil and Sergeant Alfred Daniels of the West Roxbury station.

HAD ACTED STRANGELY.

From the sobbing Dorothy, still stunned by the mad act of her brain-sick mother, the police learned that Mrs. Curtis had been acting strangely for a week and that an impending sense of disaster filled the home.

The son had been ill with a stubborn case of pneumonia for many weeks and on top of this strain, the mother was given cause for deeper brooding when she suffered paralysis in one arm from her auto accident.

EVERY SHOT EFFECTIVE

Dorothy said she found her father's body and her brother in bed; her mother lying on the floor beside the bed, with the revolver at her head and little Marjorie unconscious on the bathroom floor.

Only four shots had been fired from the five-chamber revolver, and one cartridge remained before the firing pin.

Should the wounded son and daughter die, as hospital physicians fear, the entire family will have been wiped out with the exception of Dorothy and her twin brother, John, a marine, stationed at the naval air station at Lakehurst, N. J.

Curtis, the father, was a son of Fayette S. Curtis, president of the Old Colony Railroad Co., and chairman of the Boston Terminal Co., trustees. He was forty-nine years old.

HUB MAN BREAKS ARM IN FALL WHILE ASLEEP

Greensburg, Pa., Aug. 13.—Daniel Dailey, 48, of Boston, traveling salesman, went to sleep in his favorite room on the sixth floor of the Hotel Kappa. He awoke suddenly on the roof of a one-story building adjoining the hotel.

Dailey in his sleep had fallen through an open window in his room. He is in Westmoreland Hospital, with a fracture of the right arm.

VICTIM IN RUNAWAY ACCIDENT IS DEAD

Westfield, Aug. 13.—David Gagnon, sixty-six years old, of No. 869 Canal street, Holyoke, died in Noble Hospital of injuries suffered two days ago in a runaway accident near Huntington. He was born in Westhampton and had been employed as a lumberman. He leaves a brother Joseph of Easthampton.

'NORTH SHORE SHEBO' JILTS HER COUNT

Returning to Indiana Home Sick and Tired of European Nobility's Society

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saying, as she left for Southampton to board the Berengaria.

The rift in the love lute of Louise Fletcher and the count with the long name come after a dramatic conference with the Schmeltow family, during which the father of the count objected to the marriage of his son with the untitled American girl. The count is said to have bowed to his father's will. He left Berlin for Sweden after the conference.

"RAWLS OUT" FAMILY.

What pretty Louise Fletcher told of the proud Von Schmeltows was not at all understood by the titled foreigners, it is reported. Some choice American idioms were interspersed in the angry farewell speech of the enraged young American girl, it is reported.

And in the downtown business district of this city where the name of Fletcher is a byword, the news was hailed with great delight with all due respect at Miss Fletcher's overwrought mental condition.

That the daughter of Stoughton Fletcher, multi-millionaire banker and horse breeder, will smile her way out of her present sorrow and take unto herself a real American for a husband is the talk and hope of all Indianapolis rich and poor alike.

As a result of the great nervous strain resulting from the crash to her love affair, it is expected that Louisa will go to a sanitarium as soon as she arrives in New York. She sailed on the Berengaria from Southampton and is due to arrive in New York this week.

MET IN BERLIN.

"Pa" Fletcher first heard of the romance when Louisa cabled asking permission to marry a nobleman.

Banker Fletcher replied, giving his permission. "If you love him, and God bless you," he wired.

Louisa Fletcher is perhaps best known for the "stunt" she performed while studying in a Gloucester, Massachusetts art school, in September of 1920.

The story she told members of her family after she was found by Gloucester police working as a boy "hand" on a farm in the town of Essex, was a tale replete with dangers encountered that at times terrified her and made the little heiress wish she had never struck out as a lonesome follower of the road.

Fascinated at the sight of a milk-white dory on the beach near the Howell school, Louisa decided to board it and sail away from her classroom, her art studies and the conventions that bound her down.

The pretty art student was painting on the beach. She hid her canvas easel and paint box. After rigging herself out in boy's clothing, borrowed from the home of a fisherman, she went to a lonely rock reaching out into the harbor and hidden from sight by high bushes she cut her hair off short to look like a boy.

Stepping into the dory, with the boy's hat pulled low over her eyes, Louisa grasped the oars and rowed away. She was a clever hand at a boat and her steady stroking carried her across Gloucester inner harbor to the mouth of the Ipswich river.

ABANDONS BOAT.

She was compelled to abandon the boat. Surrounded by acres on acres of marshlands, it was with difficulty that she made her way to the nearest highway. She slept in a barn at Rowley, that night, and arrived at a large stock farm near the Gloucester-Essex boundaries next day.

She applied for work as a boy hand on the farm. The owner of the estate was a bit suspicious when he looked the little heiress over carefully, but finally employed her.

She worked all day with the rest of the help. Her knowledge of horses and other farm animals stood her in good stead, and it was not until she was sent to mow a lawn under the eyes of the farmer's wife that was it discovered she was a girl.

Then the Gloucester police were notified. When Marshal Carey arrived at the stockfarm, the girl readily admitted her identity.

Mrs. Stoughton Fletcher and a friend arrived from Indianapolis and the little "Sheba" had been gone two days from the art school and airplanes, motor boats and fleetfoot schoonors had been pressed into the search for her.

DIES WHILE BATHING IN LAKE AT BRAINTREE

Harold Bridgham, forty-five, of Bangor, Me., visiting a friend on Greendale street, Braintree, died while bathing in Sunset lake. He had just waded into the water not much over his waist when he suddenly gasped and sank from sight. Harry Sears of the Red Cross life saving station recently established at the lake, with Paul Ronquist, dived for the body and the latter finally found it and got it ashore.

Has Boston a Heart? Read This Girl's Story

If you find a misstatement or error in any edition of the Boston Evening American, please notify Managing Editor, Liberty 40

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK
BOSTON, THURSDAY, AUGUST 13, 1925

A paper that goes into the home. Dependable, fearless, entertaining and educational.

FIRE HERO CANDIDATES PICKED

Kemal Pasha, Turkey's Ruler, Gets Divorce

Jerry, Fed, Rests in Home of Minister

CANDIDATES FOR FIRE HERO MEDAL CHOSEN

"Larry" Doyle of Engine 5, or "Bill" Walsh of Ladder 4?

Which name will be engraved upon the first of the Boston Evening American's Diamond Medals, soon to be publicly conferred upon the fireman who most distinguished himself for bravery in the six-months' period which ended on July 31st?

While this newspaper's Committee of Award waits today for the report of the Board of Merit of the Boston Fire Department, the 450 uniformed men of the fire-fighting service are debating the question: "Doyle or Walsh?"

Members of the Board of Merit are saying nothing. They include one representative of each rank: a deputy chief, Henry J. Powers; a district chief, Michael Teehan; a captain, Charles Farren; a lieutenant, Roger T. White; and a private, James E. Tracy.

GASSED OVERSEAS.

Perhaps when the Boston Evening American's Committee of Award hears from the departmental Board of Merit, the one regret of its members will be that there are not several diamond medals to give out.

Houseman Edward F. Boyle of Engine 5, popularly known as "Larry," covered himself with glory at the Pickwick Club disaster in March street, on the Fourth of July, when he crawled again and again through the wreckage and under heavy timbers and, by means of a rope, succeeded in dragging at least three persons to places of safety. Doyle himself was removed from the scene to the City Hospital.

This candidate for the Diamond Bravery Medal—"candidate" only in the sense that his merits have been the subject of praise by friends in and admirers outside the Boston Fire Department—was the first Massachusetts man to enlist in the United States Army fire brigade for service in France. Over there, he was gassed a time or two. On his return to America he went immediately back to Engine 5.

SAVES ELDERLY WOMAN

The feat performed three weeks after the Pickwick disaster by young William F. Walsh of Ladder 4 was as unusual, as thrilling, as thoroughly and as truly death-defying as any spectacle ever staged by the Greatest Show on Earth.

The date was July 26 and the fire that at No. 637 Dudley street, commonly referred to as the Hotel Nightingale fire.

Learning that an elderly woman remained in one of the upper apartments of the hotel, Ladderman Walsh climbed to the upper floors on an aerial ladder 85 feet in length.

The ladder did not "reach."

It was pulled back from the building—with young "Bill" Walsh still on top of it—and moved several feet away.

When it was moved in again, Walsh walked boldly along the stone coping, found his way to the side of Mrs. Emma Sanderson, 71 years old, placed her upon his shoulder and carried her down the ladder.

CASH FOR WOMAN RELATIVE.

There may be other stories good enough to place beside these in the fifty or more reports which deputy chiefs, district chiefs and captains have made to the departmental Board of Merit, but in the seven houses of the Boston Fire Department the opinion appears to prevail that the first of the semi-annual Diamond Medals of the Boston Evening American will go to either "Larry" Doyle or "Bill" Walsh.

Day and date of the public presentation will be announced within a few days.

A second award, of almost equal interest to members of the Fire Department and their families, will be that of $100 in gold, to the nearest woman relative of the medalist, wife, mother, sister or daughter.

This gift will be conferred privately.

Too Much 'Punch' to Milk; Dairy Worker Held

A pesky sedan racing down North Main street, Randolph, spurred Chief McDonald of that community into action early today. Four little boys perched atop registered milk containers aroused his attention. And when he found them to contain hooch it caused even more concern on his part.

James Ufowics of Chestnut Randolph, was driving the car and appeared to be delivering milk. The chief decided to inspect the Ufcowicz barn and there he found eleven gallons of beer.

Hence Jimmy faces charges of using registered milk cans illegally, transporting liquor and keeping and exposing liquor for sale.

SOMERVILLE WOMAN IS KILLED BY AUTO

Woburn, Aug. 13.—Mrs. Rose A. McCall, 27, of Highland road, Somerville, was instantly killed and her husband, John McCall, 27, was seriously injured when they were struck by an automobile operated by John Macy of Newtonville. McCall is now at the Choate Memorial Hospital, suffering from concussion of the brain, and his name is on the danger list.

The couple were thrown a considerable distance, according to the police.

BRIDE WAS CHAMPION OF WOMEN

Marriage of Kemal Pasha Brought Him Dowry of $650,000

Constantinople, Aug. 13 (A. P.).—Mustapha Kemal Pasha, President of the Turkish Republic, has divorced his wife, Latife Hanoum.

Mustapha Kemal Pasha was married January 29, 1923, to Latife Hanoum, daughter of Mouaamerou Chaki Bey, a wealthy merchant of Smyrna. The marriage is said to have brought him a dowry of 1,000,000 Turkish lire.

A few months later Mme. Latife, known as a believer in women's rights, was proposed as a deputy to the Turkish parliament from Constantinople by women, who were indignant over the unsuccessful proposal of the Deputy Salih Effendi to make marriage obligatory.

Mustapha Kemal has taken an active interest in the improvement of the condition of Turkish women. On March 25, 1923, two months after his marriage, when a banquet was given for him at Konlab, he broke two traditions by having women invited to the banquet with men.

It was the first time the sexes had mingled at an official Turkish function and also the first time that the Turkish government had approved women going outside their homes after sundown.

The Turkish president has also advocated dress reforms for Turkish women, favoring less conservative costumes.

In January, 1924, it was reported that Madame Latife was wounded by a hand grenade thrown at her husband in an attempt to assassinate him. This later was officially denied, but still later it was revealed that a Cretan was in prison charged with the attempted assassination of the President.

The dowry of 1,000,000 Turkish lire which Madame Latife brought her husband was worth about $650,000 at the rate of exchange at that time.

"Jobless Jerry" is told to take off her shoes by a kind-hearted minister who makes coffee and toast after she had appealed to him for aid.

TOWN REMOVAL FROM SCOPE OF COURT ASKED

Wilmington, Aug. 13.—Harold D. Wilson, former head of the prohibition forces in Boston and leader of the crusade against rum and bootleggers in Wilmington and vicinity, will ask Governor Fuller to remove the town of Wilmington from the jurisdiction of the Woburn court on the ground that justice cannot be obtained in that tribunal.

The long factional fight in Wilmington was brought to a head by the throwing out of court of a number of liquor cases by Judge Jesse W. Morton after he refused to convict the accused on the evidence of "spotters" hired by the selectmen.

Two groups are waging a bitter fight in the town with the liquor question as the issue. One faction is bent upon ousting Chief of Police Walter A. Hill, residents say, while another faction has rallied to the defence of the chief.

Chairman Frank Dayton of the selectmen is alleged to be working with the Wilson faction.

Although Mr. Wilson in a statement denied that the activity was designed with the object of securing the removal of Chief Hill, he admitted in the presence of Selectmen Dayton and Giroux that the committee with which he is allied will not be satisfied until Hill is no longer chief.

TIRED 'JERRY' FINDS ALL WORLD IS KIND

Third Day's Score

HEARTS—13

Previously recorded 8, the old minister, three college youths, the restaurant manager.

NO HEARTS—9

All previously recorded.

Jerry, who is seeking a job in Boston, told yesterday of her experiences seeking work in a Beacon Hill home as a second maid, and of her rebuff at a social service office, where she was handed literature in lieu of aid. Today she recounts further of her adventures.

DOWN on Tremont street about a stone's throw from the Arlington square bridge, there is a charitable organization where old-fashioned charity is practiced as well as preached.

It was early in the morning and a few milk-wagons were rattling over the cobblestones, when I drudged across the railroad bridge, discouraged, tired and hungry.

DREARY PROSPECT

The hunt for a job had become a reality, and it was that zero hour in the morning when Jerry-the-Job Hunter's courage was lowest and the undertaking had lost its humorous viewpoint and loomed ahead as a dreary and difficult round.

A thick haze enveloped the surrounding buildings, and the damp air sent icicle shivers down my back.

"Well, Jerry," said I, sighting the charity's sign over a barber shop, "it's Pike's Peak or bust today—and we're mostly bust now."

I counted over a handful of change in my handkerchief and it amounted to exactly 45 cents—and the day was yet young. Mounting the rickety stairs, I turned off to my left and entered a large and scantily furnished room.

Banners bearing the cross and Bible quotations ornamented the walls. Two comfortable though shabby couches, a small table and cooking cabinet together with a pulpit, made up the furnishings of the room. I knocked at the door twice and then called.

A HEARTY WELCOME

An old white-haired man came hurrying out. He apologized for any delay and pulled up the most comfortable chair with a kindly "What can I do for you, my dear?"

I told him my story very briefly, and he nodded sympathizingly from time to time, punctuating the tale with little clucks of understanding. When I had finished he told me that he was a minister and had girls of his own, and that he would do for me what he wanted someone to do for "him" if they ever needed help.

"Now, just take off your sweater, and your shoes too, if your feet are tired," said he, "and I'll have some coffee and toast for you in no time," and he bustled off.

With deft skill he brewed a bubbling pot of coffee on a gaspipe in an adjoining room and poured off the top cream on a bottle of milk. A slice of bread was toasted and buttered with the same ease and dispatch and both were tendered with

Continued on Page 5, Column 1

GILCHRIST'S BASEMENT STORE
OPERATED ON SELF-ACTING REDUCTION PLAN

No Mail Orders

FRIDAY AT 9 A. M.

Girls' and Junior Dresses!

A few seconds

An event worthwhile waiting for! The entire surplus stock of three New York makers! Bought at an exceptional price concession!

Sizes 7 to 19 years in the lot!

$1

Materials

Novelty cotton crepes!
Tissue ginghams!
Rayette fabric!
Fine domestic ginghams!
Other fine fabrics!

Styles

Straight lines!
Contrasting collars and cuffs!
Dainty embroidery!
Plaids! Checks!
Plain Colors!

Junior Silk Dresses!

$6.98

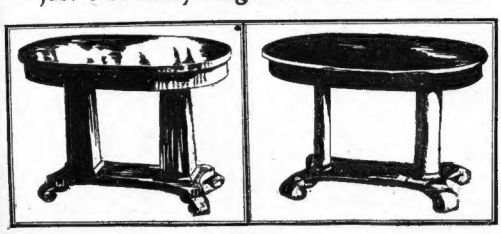
A splendid lot of unusual samples and few-of-a-kind models! Youthful! Dressy, street, or business dresses! New wanted shades! 13 to 19 years!

Self-Acting Reduction Plan
(Adopted by Gilchrist's)
FIRST prices must be low or we lose through our self-acting reductions:
25% after 12 selling days
50% after 18 selling days
75% after 24 selling days
Goods given away to charity after 30 selling days

Boston's Only Self-Acting Reduction Basement Giving Legal Stamps

AUGUST FURNITURE VALUES

—just 3 of many August Furniture Values!



Oval Library Table
$19.75
Also a Colonial designed table of gumwood finished in mahogany. Top measures 26x42 inches. Two styles to select from. Large drawer.

Telephone Stand and Stool $3.69
Sturdily constructed with 1¼-inch posts, shelf for purse, mahogany or golden oak stained.

Oval Library Table
$22.50
A splendid Colonial design table for the library and living rooms. Mahogany veneered on gumwood, top 26x42 inches. Convenient drawer.

"Thrift Payment Plan"
Buy from your earnings rather than savings under the convenient terms of this plan. Individual terms to suit your needs.

GILCHRIST CO.

GIRLS SNEER AT LATEST IN MEN'S STYLES

Pure Jealousy on Part of Ladies, Paris Haberdasher Declares

Paris, Aug. 13.—Girls here are turning up their powdered noses and tossing their shingled heads in scorn at the latest fashions for men, including decollete shirts and the flimsiest of silk union suits.

"Jealousy," retorts a prominent boulevard haberdasher. "We are trying to give long suffering man something as comfortable and cool in Summer as the things women wear.

"Let the women sneer. They have appropriated about all of our masculine customs, destroying the individualism of our sex, but they snub us when we follow them. This is tyranny."

London has stolen a march on the Parisian capital in a novelty for men, known as iced shoes. A dancer has devised a sort of shoe trap containing ice wherewith he cools his shoes, changing the footgear several times an evening.

Spider socks, especially filmy, and decorated with a cute spider at the ankle, are affected by men about town.

London women are appearing in double garters—one above the knee, and one below—which are said to be extremely ornamental.

Hail Kills 2; Snow in Lena

Chit, Siberia, Aug. 13 (A.P.)—Two peasants were killed and several injured by a hail storm which ruined thousands of acres of crops, meadows and vegetable gardens in the Transbaikal district. Snow and severe frost are reported from the Lena River region.

Mrs. Christian to Open Her Summer Home to Aid Vets

Van From Exchange Will Visit Petersham on August 18—Other Stops

Betty Alden

PETERSHAM, IN NEW ENGLAND'S LOVELY hill country, and the Summer home there of Mrs. Henry A. Christian, are next on the list of stopping places for the itinerant van from the Disabled Ex-Service Men's Exchange in Boylston street. The van, heaped high with the handiwork of the disabled, is doing its annual Summer tour of one-day stands through various mountain resorts and watering places.

MRS. CHRISTIAN opens her country home on August 18. Yesterday Mrs. Charles D. Pierce, at Plymouth, gave of her hospitality to the visitors, and on Saturday there will be a sale out in Norwood, all adding pence, shillings and pounds to the Exchange's exchequer.

HYANNIS AND Osterville, Craigville and Harwich, "down on the Cape," all have had place on the map as regards visits from the Van, and each stop reaped a fine reward. Added to this, there comes happy word of large financial results of the admirably conducted fete at Deer Cove Inn for the shop.

SPEAKING of the "Soldiers' Shop" (as it's familiarly called) brings to mind at once its good angel, Mrs. Clarence Ransom Edwards of Westwood, now in Europe for a much needed holiday. Word comes from Mrs. Edwards of her increased health and great enjoyment of her Summer-time abroad. Recently she has been touring provincial France.

(Staff Photograph.)

Mrs. F. Lothrop Ames is traveling abroad with her daughter, Miss Mary Ames, and Miss Anita Potts.

MRS. FREDERICK BROOKE of Washington, an intimate of Mrs. Edwards when she and the General were stationed in the Capital, recently supervised a sale of soldier goods down at the Casino at Nonquitt, her Summer home. Mrs. Benjamin F. Pitman of Brookline followed suit at her Marion place, "Edgewater." Later plans for the Van take it through the mountains, with Mrs. John D. Osborne, wife of Colonel Osborne, supervising.

ECHOES OF the recent dinner dance at the Nahant Club continue to waft about as every one votes it a very gay and brilliant mid-Summer festivity. The William E. Ladds had a group of eighteen, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bacon entertained sixteen, Mrs. J. Lothrop Motley and Mrs. Edward Motley were joint hostesses for twenty-four.

MRS. CURTIS GUILD has four guests, the Louis Curtises, Jr., defied ill luck and had thirteen in their circle; Ralph Lowell was host for ten. In the early week Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Winslow had dinner guests to the number of a dozen at the hospitable Nahant Club.

PRINCEMERE'S POLO field resounds today to thudding hoofs and the crack of polo mallets as two teams, representing Princemere and Myopia, meet in a late afternoon match. There will be the usual gallery of motors, parked about the beautifully laid-out field, than which —no experts say—there's nothing finer in the country, both as to condition and setting.

GOELET'S AUTO IN NEWPORT COLLISION

Two Injured in Other Car, Which Is Bowled Over

Newport, R. I., Aug. 13.—Robert Goelet's automobile was in collision with a car driven by Eugene Spinney, a lineman for the Electric Corporation, at the corner of Ochre Point avenue and Webster street. The lineman's auto was knocked over, injuring Spinney and Miss Viola Chas. Mars, who was riding with him. Mr. Goelet escaped injury and his car was but slightly damaged.

The accident was reported to the police. Mr. Spinney has placed the matter in the hands of an attorney.

Robert Goelet is the son of Mrs. Ogden Goelet, who owns and is occupying her Ochre Court villa, while her son has rented "Gravel Court," on Narragansett avenue. Robert Goelet, who is not to be confounded with his cousin, Robert Walton Goelet, has been twice married and as many times divorced.

Goelet married first the beautiful Elsie Whelen, who divorced him to marry Henry Clews, Jr., after Lulu Morris had divorced him.

Then Goelet married the Princess Fernanda Rocchi Riabouchinsky, who was far from pleased with her reception in the house of Goelet, but who, it is said, never saw the inside of Ochre Court villa. She, too, divorced him.

Six Winsome Suits Priced to Make Friends for the Hickson Shop

at $150

The Hickson Shop In Boylston Street is the source of the suits worn by the smartest women of Boston.

For the month of August we offer to make you at one hundred fifty dollars your choice of six modish models in imported material.

These suits all have the youthful line that has given Hicksonian tailory world fame.

Hickson INC

667-669 Boylston Street, Boston

New York Buffalo Paris

EXTRA MUSKRAT FUR COATS

JUST RECEIVED!—

A gorgeous lot of beautiful high grade Muskrat Fur Coats at our Special August Sale Price. Latest style creations of exquisite beauty.

$85

Exactly as Illustrated

COME EARLY

GUARANTEE

We guarantee every one of these Muskrat Fur Coats to be exactly as represented and illustrated. Free repair for two years.

Remember—Take Elevator—4th Floor

4TH FLOOR I. J. FOX 41 WINTER ST.

FURRIERS FOR TWO GENERATIONS

YOU CAN WIN COMIC PRIZES!

How droll are you?

Are you one of those good natured persons who sees a funny side to everything that happens? It has been said that people endowed with such temperamente live longer than those who lack sense of the humorous.

If you happen to be one of those happy individuals who say and does things that bring smiles to the faces of your friends then you will surely want to enter the new contest of the Greater Boston Evening American.

We call this new tournament a "funnies" contest. It will begin next Monday. On that day the Boston Evening American will begin to print a series of special "funnies" without words. You are to supply your own words for the comic pictures.

Each of these cartoons will portray an amusing incident of some sort, such as the young chap who invites his new girl to ride home in a taxi from a dance, only to find that she lives miles away. With only $1.50 in his pocket he looks at the metre and observes the charge of $4.75 that he must pay.

What does he say? That's for you to determine, and if you send in the funniest wording for the picture you win $5. If your's is second best your reward will be $3. A third prize of $2 and five additional prizes of $1 each are to be paid for those next in order. These will be awarded every day.

No doubt you have looked over a "comic" at some time and decided that you could write something funnier than the artist did. In explanation of the picture. If so, here's a good opportunity to try.

All cartoons must be sent to the "Funnies" Editor not later than 48 hours after date of publication to be eligible for prizes. Watch out for the first wordless cartoon next Monday.

Maurice Hats

STYLE WITHOUT EXTRAVAGANCE

Open All Day Saturday

EXTRAORDINARY SALE

FELT AND VELOUR HATS

$1.89---$3.98

All the newest styles and colors, including Pansy—Sand — Black — Copen — Wood—Grey — Rose Red —Royal.

$1.89

$3.98

Many Other Styles to Choose From

Advance Showing of New Fall Hats

$4.98 to $12.98

In a wonderful assortment of styles and colors.

4th FLOOR

CLEARANCE SALE OF DRESSES

4th FLOOR

Silk Dresses, formerly $9.75 to $12.95 ..... $5.00

Silk Dresses, formerly $14.95 to $18.50 ..... $9.75

The Much Wanted Balbriggan Dresses—Good quality in pansy, green and rose $8.95

4th FLOOR

Next to A. Stowell's 16-18 Winter Street Don't forget the number

Mail and Telephone Orders Filled

Jordan Marsh Company

Great Basement Store

The Famous Store Within a Store For the Sale of the Less Expensive Merchandise

Our Telephone Number 9000 Beach

Do Your Saturday Shopping Friday

Store Closed All Day Saturdays During August

August Clearance Values In Young Folks' Needs

From Our Popular Basement Juvenile Section

Tweed Coat 19.75

9.95

Smart Summer Styles

Misses' New Dresses 9.95

These are the type of dresses being extensively worn this season. Light, airy models of georgette, crepe de chine and satin—some embroidered and lace trimmed styles. Solid color and effective allover flowered patterns. Sizes 14 to 20 years.

Misses' Fur Trimmed Faille Coats, 15.00

Smart, straight line models, with fashionable fur trimmed bottoms. Sizes 16 to 20 years.

Misses' Mannish Tweed Coats (Early Fall coats), straight line models with notch collars and set-in pockets. Sizes 14 to 20 ..... 19.75

Misses' Summer Coats, cheviots, Polrets and suedines in light shades, some tailored notch collars, others fur trimmed. Sizes 16 to 20 years 12.50

Girls' Rubberized Rain Coats

Guaranteed waterproof rubberized raincoats in green, blue and red. Finished with corduroy collar. Sizes 6 to 16 years. 4.50

8.95

Rain Coat 4.50

An Attractive Value

Misses' and Girls' Velour HATS 1.95

Variety of several smart styles of good quality velour. Effective self trimming in an assortment of colors and shapes.

Low Priced Values

Children's Footwear

Misses' Tan Oxfords, lace model. Sizes 12 to 2. C and D widths. Pair 3.95

Growing Girls' Tan Oxfords, Blucher cut. Sizes 2½ to 6. C and D widths. Pair 4.45

Boys' & Youths' Tennis Shoes, Brown, laced to toe model. Sizes 11 to 6. Pair 1.35

Little Tots' Pumps, patent leather, strap model. Sizes 4 to 8. Pair 1.45

1.50

98c

Children's Dresses 1.50

Made of gingham, chambray and novelty prints. Trimmed in contrasting colors—some with white organdie collars and cuffs. Sizes 2 to 6.

Boys' Wash Suits 98c

Middy and button-on style in chambray with contrasting collar and cuffs. Some white dimity waists and colored pants in the lot. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

Infants' Stockings, white, in silk, wool and rayon. Seconds. 6 months to 2 years 45c

Boys' Golf Hose

Knitted cotton hose with fancy cuff tops. Seconds. Pair 69c

Waist Union Suits

Knitted cotton union suits of first quality. Sizes 2 to 12 years. Each 79c

Misses' Cotton Pajamas

Two-piece slip on style with square neck and short sleeves. Each .. 79c

Boys' Gray and Brown Four-Piece Vest Suits 9.95

Well tailored, manly cut, two pants suits with vest. Gray and brown mixtures for early Fall and school wear. Sizes 8 to 16 years.

BOYS' BLOUSES—

Made of popular woven madras, fast colorings—light stripes and checks. Sizes 7 to 10 years 98c

BOYS' GOLF CAPS—

Variety of many smart patterns and weaves. Strong, unbreakable visors. Sizes 6⅞ to 7. Each 98c

BOYS' SWEATERS—

Fancy weave—including stripes and desirable block patterns. Sizes 6 to 14 years. Each 2.95

Misses' Bandette Brassieres, Each 75c

ALL WORLD IS KIND TO 'JERRY'

Minister, 3 College Youths and Restaurant Manager All Try to Help Her

Continued from Page 3

a gentle courtesy as toward some right royal guest.

TELEPHONES FOR HER

While I drank, my coffee and gobbled my toast whole, the old fellow ran out and bought a paper and came back with the good "Help" prospects checked. He called up the different addresses, found out just what the situations promised and advised me to hurry right over to a Back Bay restaurant where the chances seemed open for a good job.

"Have you carfare?" he inquired. "If you haven't, you must take it from me because it might mean that someone would get ahead of you if you were late and you would lose your chance."

I assured the real practitioner of religion, that my funds could stand the trolley fare and hurried forth as he bade me in search of the restaurant job.

WELL-MEANING YOUTHS

A late morning breakfast rush held the manager busy when I asked for him, and a waitress told me to sit down at a corner table and wait. Three collegiate youths lolling over their coffee and newspapers sat up and evinced great interest in raggedy "Jerry."

"Let's buy her a breakfast—she'll be fun," said one generous-hearted gallant.

"I know her kind," giggled another. "She'll lap it up. You'd better count your cash."

And the third was appointed to bring me over. He carried back my regrets and a sheepish look on his face, and I waited on for the manager.

Finally, after the breakfast rush was over, he came up and interviewed me very kindly. I told him my story, and he listened intently to the last word about Mary O'Neil of Pittsfield, sorely in need of help and a job.

NO BOB OR NO JOB

"I think I can mak a place here for you," he said. "We cater to the apartment diners-out and you appear to be a steady, earnest little girl. I think you would make friends with my customers. Anyone who is cheerful and not afraid to work almost always makes good in the waitress business."

He looked at my poverty-stricken costume and I could see the genuine look of concern registering on his face.

"I like to give a girl work," he said, "who looks as if she needs it. You do, bless your heart, and though I can't promise you much money you ought to get big tips and that counts in the waitress business."

"Have you bobbed hair?" he asked. "No?" Well—good! Don't bob it or I won't give you a job."

WORLD'S NOT SO BAD

He personally escorted me to the door and pointed out a short cut to Massachusetts station.

The day was well begun, and although the chill of the morning had vanished into a blazing hot day, Jerry-the-Job-Hunter whistled as she walked along to the tune of "The World Isn't Such a Bad Place After All."

What does another day bring forth? Follow Jerry in tomorrow's installment and see what happens. Watch the Hearts grow!

SALVATION ARMY KIDDIES TO SING OVER WEEI

A novel program will be placed on the air tonight from 6:30 to 7:30, when 200 youngsters from the Salvation Army fresh air camp, "Wonderland," at Sharon, will broadcast a program of their camp songs from Station WEEI.

The youngsters, all from the tenement districts of Boston and other cities of New England, have proven remarkably adept in singing and their programs have excited the wonder and admiration of visitors to the big camp.

The youngsters are at the camp for only ten days, but within a day or two after their arrival they usually master at least half a score of songs. The children who will sing tonight have only been at the camp since last Saturday.

During the season 2,000 children will be given vacations at the camp, which is believed to be the finest fresh air camp in America.

REVERE CHILD LOSES LIFE IN RAFT FALL

Milton, N. H., Aug. 13.—Edith Podeski four, of Revere, Mass, was drowned when she fell from a raft in Depot Pond here. The child, whose father is dead, made her home with Mrs. Margaret O. Cooley of No. 98 Proctor avenue, Revere, who is occupying a cottage at the pond.

EDSEL FORD DENIES SEEKING HUDSON CO.

Detroit, Aug. 13. (A. P.)—Formal denial of recurring reports that the Ford Motor Company was seeking control of the Hudson Motor Car Company was made today by Edsel B. Ford, president of the Ford Company.

COAL RIVER COLLERIES WAGE PARLEYS HALTED

Huntington, W. Va., Aug. 13. (AP).—Negotiations between officials of the Coal River Collieries Company and representatives of the United Mines Workers for adjustment of a dispute pending for the past eighteen months, have been abandoned. It was announced by William H. Thompson, secretary of District No. 17 of the Miners' Union, who is here attending the annual convention of the West Virginia Federation of Labor.

RIVER STUDIED TO SOLVE FLOOD PROBLEM

Northfield, Vt., Aug. 13.—Norwich University civil engineers who are attending Summer school are studying a problem that has vexed Northfield almost a year. They are making a survey along the Dog River, north and south of the new Houston Bridge, with a view to determining whether the nature of the land elevations or the decreased length of the bridge is responsible for floods which occur in the residential section south of the bridge.

U. S. FLEET BOYCOTT ATTEMPT BY I. W. W.

Wellington, Aug. 13 (A. P.)—Appearance in public places today of small stickers recommending a boycott of the American fleet until the release of certain California "political" prisoners was effected was met with the indignant declaration locally that the stickers has been distributed by a "numerically insignificant group known as I. W. W."

These men, it was added, "are not New Zealanders."

Bobbing Business Increase Brings Cut in Price

Worcester, Aug. 13.—Worcester master barbers have reduced the price of bobbing hair and adopted a standard price of 75 cents for the first haircut and 50 cents for subsequent "trims."

This action was taken, it is said, because of the large increase of feminine business.

JACK JOHNSON PAYS FINE FOR SPEEDING

Shelbyville, Ky., Aug. 13 (A.P.)—Jack Johnson, former heavyweight champion, was arrested here today on a charge of speeding from Lexington to Louisville at the rate of 56 miles an hour. He pleaded guilty and paid a fine of $10 and costs. Johnson said he had attended a negro fair at Lexington where he appeared in an exhibition match. Sheriff A. J. Campbell identified the negro.

MEDFORD WOMAN, SONS AUTO VICTIMS

Mrs. Esther D. Ells, forty-five, of No. 41 Marion street, Medford, and her two sons, Edward D., six, and Fred D., eight, were slightly injured when struck by an automobile while on Tremont street, near Scollay square. Joseph E. LaGassa of No. 5 Columbia street, Malden, driver of the car, removed them to Haymarket Relief Hospital, where they were treated for contusions and abrasions of the arms and legs.

BRITAIN AND FRANCE TO REPLY TO GERMANY

London, Aug. 13. (A. P.)—The French and British foreign ministers reached a common agreement on the reply France is to make to the last German note concerning treaties of mutual guarantee and arbitration.

The foreign office issued a statement saying the meeting of M. Briand and Austen Chamberlain had sensibly improved prospects for conversations taking place in the near future which will lead to a "final result."

OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

THE PROOF! Honest values, backed up by a policy of strict sincerity and tried Morgan ways, have built the great business. THE PROOF OF Morgan reputation is filled to overflowing by the remarkable fact that over 80% of our business is done with customers who return to us to reopen their accounts.

MORGAN'S AUGUST FURNITURE SALE

WITH REDUCTIONS UP TO 50% In Practically Every Department. MAIL ORDERS FILLED.

FRENCH PLATE MIRRORS

Handsome 3-Section Mirrors with Polychrome Frame 4.95

UNFINISHED BREAKFAST TABLE

A RARE VALUE! 4.98

3-PIECE JACQUARD LIVING ROOM

Three pieces of the most comfortable and artistically looking furniture. The pieces are so designed to give the utmost in comfort and the longest wear. They are upholstered in an excellent quality of Jacquard in a choice of pretty patterns and trimmed with silk tassels. Full spring construction with loose spring seat cushions. This suite is the making of a luxurious, welcoming living room. It is reasonably priced, too. The three pieces illustrated are an exceptionally fine value for our August Sale, at

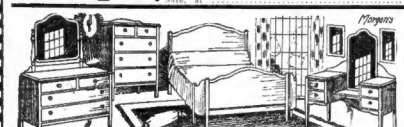
Sofa, Club Chair, Wing Chair $149 2.00 Weekly

RECEPTION HALL CHAIR

Upholstered in Tapestry. Finished in an excellent imitation of the popular Circassian walnut. 8.95

TABLE LAMP BASE

As shown, with 2-chain pull sockets. Choice of Several Colors 3.98



This Dainty 4-PIECE Chamber Suite

A very pretty Bedroom Suite. Quality furniture—in design, construction and finish. Dresser, full-size Bow-End, Semi-Vanity and Chiffonier. A suite that you'll buy for a lifetime—style and quality that will endure for generations. You may have your choice of either combination American Walnut or ivory finish.

Dresser, Bow-End Bed, Semi-Vanity, Chiffonier $79 1.50 Weekly

6-PIECE Combination Walnut Dining Room

At the price quoted this beautiful Queen Anne Dining Room Suite is a bargain! Spacious Buffet with full length linen drawer. Oblong Extension Table and 4 Side Chairs, constructed in a delightful two-tone American Walnut combined with other high-grade cabinet woods.

China Cabinet Extra—If desired

Buffet, Table, Four Side Chairs $89 1.50 Weekly

The Famous "STANDARD" REFRIGERATORS

Many Other 3-DOOR and TOP-ICER Models

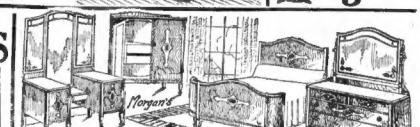
8.95-11.95 19.75 22.50 29.75-$36

Several sizes and styles to chose from

Stone Lined Refrigerators

The union easy terms as usual apply on this wonderful special. We cashed in on an extremely large quantity of these and you reap the benefit. This is a reduction of $15 from the original price.

Stone-Lined Refrigerator AT THIS LOW PRICE 39.75



4-PIECE Combination Walnut Bedroom

Mitred Mirrors, Venetian Cut. It is durably constructed in French "Huguenot" walnut in combination with selected cabinet woods with exquisite two-tone panels. An exceptional value for our August Sale.

Wardrobe, Dresser, Bow-End Bed, Vanity Case $129

3-PIECE Tapestry or Velour Living Room

These three beautiful pieces for a comfortable, modern living room, at a price astonishingly low. Suite consists of large Overstuffed Sofa, Club Chair and Wing Chair, as illustrated, upholstered in a fine grade of tapestry or velour. 3 pieces complete.

Sofa, Club Chair, Wing Chair $89 1.50 Weekly

4-PIECE Combination FRENCH WALNUT Chamber Suite

A magnificent Louis XVI design bedroom group. Made of finely matched French walnut veneers forced with other selected cabinet woods, decorated with rosewood colored and maple overlays. At a price that is extremely low for such fine woods, construction and finish. The mirrors are of plate glass with the very latest Venetian cut. Full length Vanity, Bachelor's Wardrobe, full-size Bow-End Bed, large Dresser, with built-in jewel case—4 handsome pieces—for our August Sale at

$189 2.50 Weekly

10-PIECE Combination FRENCH WALNUT Dining Room

This charming suite of ten splendid pieces will be the making of your dining room. An Italian design suite, with an extremely handsome two-tone effect in French walnut combined with other hard woods. Buffet with 4 front legs and nice roomy cabinet space, extension table, china cabinet, server, host chair and 5 side chairs make up this very successful arrangement of beautifully designed and finished furniture, bringing an atmosphere of dignified hospitality into your dining room

$179 2.50 Weekly

OUT-OF-TOWN CUSTOMERS We allow full railroad fares, make free delivery anywhere and make no extra charge for interest or insurance. Take a taxi from either North or South Stations—we will refund the charge.

SEE OUR "ROOSEVELT" OUTFIT 4 Rooms Complete $450 6.00 Weekly

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD AT MORGANS THE HOME OF HOME OUTFITS 757 WASHINGTON ST.

EASY CREDIT TERMS We have no hard, fast, stipulated rules or regulations—we aim to arrange terms to suit each individual customer. Here is an easy opening account or charge account—30 days, 60 days, 90 days or your weekly or monthly terms. No red tape to go through—just an agreement between two honest persons.

SEE OUR "PREMIER" OUTFIT 4 ROOMS COMPLETE 8.00 Weekly $745 Other Outfits as Low as $129

Near Hollis St. Near Hollis St.

$100 WAITS YOU IF YOUR EYES ARE SHARP

Girl With Felt Hat to Be at Revere Beach Saturday; Study the Pictures

Have you ever felt the need of money—say $100?

And——

Was the needed $100 ever handed you "on a silver platter," so to speak?

If you need the $100 now, you can get it quickly by using your wits and your judgment at Revere Beach next Saturday, when the Boston Evening American's "Girl in the Felt Hat." appears on the boulevard between the hours of four and eight in the evening.

SIMPLE ENOUGH.

Just find her, and when you pick her out, say to her:

"You are the Boston Evening American's 'Girl with the Felt Hat.'" Now, there's just one other necessary things: you must have in your possession when you greet the girl a copy of the Boston Evening American of Saturday, August 15.

The Boston Evening American's "Girl with the Felt Hat" will not hand you the $100 "on a silver platter;" those things are so cumbersome, you know! But you will receive the money quickly enough. Don't worry about that.

SECOND AWARD.

Remember, also, that the second prize of the contest is a $10 award to the most attractive girl appearing on the beach boulevard wearing a felt hat. Wear yours next Saturday afternoon and evening.

Twenty-five other prizes—free tickets to beach amusements—will also be awarded.

Study the photos of the "Girl With the Felt Hat" in the Boston Evening American each day. It will help you to find her.

DIG FOR TICKETS.

Here's a big thing for boys and girls, and grown-ups as well—buried tickets in the sands of Revere Beach. Fifty books of tickets, each book good for twenty-seven shows at the beach. You can dig for them tomorrow, Friday, after 8 a. m. They will be buried in the sand above high water mark all the way between the two bandstands, from Beach street to Revere street.

The tickets will be good for the shows and rides until 7 p. m. tomorrow, Friday.

Watch the American every day for announcements about buried tickets. There will be more of them after Friday.

Get ready to dig tomorrow for the treasure tickets!

STUDY FEATURES OF FELT HAT GIRL

The more you concentrate your attention on the features of an individual you have met the first time, the more likely you are to recognize him (or her) on a second encounter. Fleeting glances do not lend themselves to ready recognition. Careful study does. So, if you intend to try and win that $100 by being the first to recognize the Felt Hat Girl when she makes her appearance in public Saturday, study this picture of her nose and mouth just as carefully as you studied her eyes and you will find your chance of winning increased by 100 per cent, or more. Overlook the least detail and you surely will lose. Study carefully and you are likely to win. So study.

Poster Acclaims 'Bunker's' Hill British Win

London, Aug. 13.—The battle of Bunker Hill has received a new honor. It is just placarded here as an achievement of British arms comparable only with Trafalgar and Zeebrugge. A poster issued inviting recruits says:

"Recruit, will you help maintain the great tradition of the royal marines."

It gives pictures of Trafalgar, "Bunker's" Hill and Zeebrugge.

SWERVES AUTO; AVOIDS CRASH AND RIVER

Front Wheels of Car Rest in Watgr, However; Two Slightly Injured

A girl and a man were hurt and two companions narrowly escaped being injured when an automobile swerved down the embankment of Muddy River, in the Fens, to avoid a head-on collision with another machine, and dropped its front wheels over the brink.

The injured, Richard Slinney of No. 666 Massachusetts avenue, Back Bay, and Miss Margaret Clark, 22, of No. 226 Washington street, Brookline, were taken to City Hospital.

Alexander J. Powers, No. 43 West Canton street, South End, driver of the accident car, escaped being hurt. A young woman, name unknown to the police, left the Powers' machine after the accident, and disappeared. Apparently, she was uninjured.

So fast was the Powers machine stuck in the mud of Muddy River, that a wrecking crew had to be put into service before the front wheels could be dislodged.

Powers, finding another automobile speeding towards him, and not having clearance room on the right of the roadway, was forced to swerve his machine at a point near Westland avenue.

Powers' car plunged toward the river. Good brakes, and Powers' ability to handle a car in a crisis, was all that saved the party from being plunged full into the water.

Instead of stopping to assist Powers and his companions, the driver of the other car continued in high speed and disappeared. No one observed his registration plate numbers.

A driver for the Fenway Taxi Company bundled the injured into his cab, sped off with them to City Hospital and notified police of the Back Bay station.

Slinney suffers multiple cuts and bruises to the face. Miss Clark was treated for cuts on the left arm and lips. Neither is seriously injured.

John D. Loosens Up; Sends Dime to Priest

Briarcliff Manor, N. Y., Aug. 13 (A. P.).—A new ten-cent piece, with an accompaniment of "best wishes," was presented on behalf of John D. Rockefeller to the Rev. James P. Hughes, former assistant rector of the Roman Catholic Church of St. Teresa of Tarrytown, at a testimonial dinner given him at Briarcliff Lodge.

Mr. Rockefeller was playing golf with Robert A. Patterson when he heard of the dinner.

"Give Father Hughes this dime," he said to Mr. Patterson, "and say I am sorry he is going away. Tell him I am sorry I did not see more of him. I send him my best wishes in his new field."

THREE SARGENT CHILDREN WAIT RELATIVES' AID

Refused Admission to Canada With Mother Who Was Deported

Newport, Vt., Aug. 13.—The three children of Mrs. Hattie Sargent of Lyndonville, Vt., who was deported to Canada on the ground that she might become a public charge, are waiting to be taken to the home of relatives today.

The Canadian government would not permit Mrs. Sargent to bring the children into the country because they were born in the United States.

The Federal immigration authorities delayed the deportation of the unfortunate woman until the last minute in the hope that her husband, Percy Sargent, who deserted her and the children in Lyndonville, would return.

"TAKE ELEVATORS TO 3rd FLOOR AND SAVE MONEY"

BOSTON WHOLESALE MILLINERY CO.

BLAKE BLDG. 3rd FLOOR

59 TEMPLE PLACE, Cor. WASHINGTON ST.

OPEN SATURDAY

NEW FELT HATS

6 STYLES

COLORS:

Black Purple Sand Copen Grey Red Wood Rose

$1.87

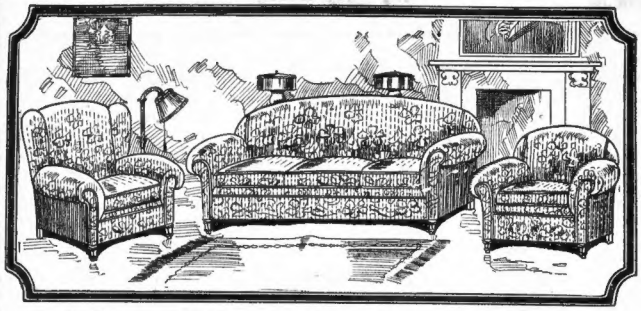
$1.87

Mail Orders Filled 20c Extra

Your Credit Is "Awfully" Good Here.

One Big Opportunity

Disclosing Still Another of the Sensational Values Shown in Our 6 Store August Sale



61 Beautiful Living Room Suites Upholstered in Genuine Mohair

Note: We have refrained from quoting a comparative or regular price on these suites because of the wide difference between the regular price and this August Sale price. We will say this, however, they are without doubt the greatest example of value giving ever offered in Boston or elsewhere by any firm who deals only in reliable furniture.

These Living Room Suites are splendidly upholstered in genuine mohair—with sides and backs covered with velour to match—full, loose cushions and full spring construction. Frames are strong and substantial, making a most attractive suite at a price seldom if ever equalled.....

$119

$2.00 EACH WEEK

Notice

The illustration in this Ad was made by the half print process from actual photograph and is not enlarged to deceive buyers or create false impressions.

Berry's at Boston and Cambridge

Why

Berry's

Most Liberal Credit System. 6 stores convenient to you. A mammoth stock and a keen desire to serve you and serve fairly.

Lowest Prices. Always Reliable.

760 Washington St., Boston

Central Sq. CAMBRIDGE | 1 Davis Sq. SOMERVILLE | 96-98 Moody St. WALTHAM | 1 to 9 Munroe St. LYNN | 325-327 Main St. MALDEN

Boston and Lynn Stores Open Saturday Evenings

Cambridge—Malden—Waltham and Somerville Stores Open Monday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings

Make this comparison

COMPARE Kellogg's with any other corn flakes!

Just one taste will show you why Kellogg's are America's favorites by long odds.

Why they have always outsold all others since the day when W. K. Kellogg, of Battle Creek, first originated corn flakes.

Taste that marvelous, incomparable flavor and crispness found only in Kellogg's Corn Flakes.

What a treat for hot-weather appetites! Eat them instead of hot, heavy foods. A heaping bowl of this cool crispness will keep you fit and cheery when others suffer with the heat.

Kellogg's are corn flakes as they ought to be. Never tough-thick. Never leathery. That's why more than 10,000,000 people insist on Kellogg's every day.

Serve with milk or cream. Delicious with fruit.

At all grocers. Served by all hotels and restaurants.

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

Imitations cannot bring you such wonderflavor—such crisp, crunchy flakes. The only genuine corn flakes have the signature of the originator,

W. K. Kellogg

on the package.

ROEMER NAMED COMMISSIONER OF BUILDINGS

Present Construction Supervisor Rose From Position as Mason's Helper

Edward W. Roemer, supervisor of construction, of the building department of the city, has been nominated by Mayor Curley for the position of building commissioner, to succeed John H. Mahoney, now schoolhouse commissioner.

Roemer's name was sent to the Civil Service Commission for approval. His present salary is $2,900. As building commissioner he will advance to $6,000 a year.

EXONERATED BY JURY.

Roemer was exonerated last week by a jury in the Suffolk Superior Court from all blame in connection with the recent Pickwick Club disaster.

He has been connected with the building department since 1910. He is a graduate of the Boston public schools and the English High School. He also attended Wentworth Institute, and a special course under the supervision of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in the strength of materials.

ROSE FROM RANKS.

Since 1900 he has risen from the rank of mason apprentice to his present position with the building department.

In April, 1911, he was appointed Inspector in the Building Department and assigned to Egress Division and then to Construction Division, districts in the West End and Back Bay.

New Appointee

Edward Roemer, building department supervisor of construction, named building commissioner by Mayor Curley.

TODAY

Continued from First Page.

start a holy war—against Christians, of course.

Mohammed, as ah good Moslems know, is now up in heaven, not far from Allah. His wife, the rich widow, in whose favor an exception was made, is in paradise with him. Other Moslem wives, of course, are not.

Once upon a time, when Mohammed rode his flying horse, he would have been useful in the Riffs' fight against the French. Today the French have the flying machines. Sacred white horses no longer fly as they did in Mohammed's day.

And Allah, looking down, will learn that a holy war with flying machines opposed to it is bound to end in disaster.

GOOD VEGETARIANS will be distressed about Miss Harrison, the Argentine girl. Several times she has tried and failed to swim the English Channel, and her failure is laid to the fact that she is a vegetarian.

Her diet doesn't supply enough heat and strength to enable the body to withstand so long a struggle against cold and currents.

FOR SLOW WORK, among men or oxen, a vegetable diet will do. For violent work, as the Japanese learned when they had to change their soldiers' diet from rice to meat, you must have the violent food that comes from killing your fellow animal.

THE HEREDITARY Prince Henry the forty-fifth of Reuss, once a reigning German prince, is now hired to manage the dramatic department of a theatre over which he once ruled by "Divine right."

That will seem pitiful to many, and it is pitiful.

If a man after forty-five generations of education and opportunity hasn't been able to make himself amount to something, that is pitiful, and so is he.

ROXBURY BOY'S BODY COMING HOME TODAY

Foxboro, Aug. 13—The body of Irving Boyce, 17 years old, of No. 1 Goldsmith street, Roxbury, was to be shipped to Boston for burial today.

Young Boyce was drowned while swimming in Lakeview Pond here on the first day of his vacation. The boy sank within 25 feet of the shore, while the cries of children on the bank for aid went unheeded.

Accompanied by his cousin, Russell Bissett, young Boyce went to the pond for a swim. Bissett was in a rowboat and Boyce was swimming within a few feet of the craft, when he suddenly sank.

4 HELD IN NEW YORK AUTO TEST BRIBE PLOT

New York, Aug. 13 (A. P.)—Arrested for selling drivers' licenses for $8 each to motorists who could not obtain them in the regular way, two inspectors of the State motor Vehicle Bureau and two photographers today face charges of bribe taking.

Joseph A. Canavan and Daniel J. Hughes, inspectors, and Robert J. Naddeo and Harry Elsman, photographers, were taken into custody after Charles A. Harnett, commissioner of the State Motor Vehicle Bureau, had investigated the alleged illegitimate public market for licenses.

CHARLESTOWN MAN TO WED SISTER-IN-LAW

A brother and sister-in-law will become man and wife when Harry E. Cormier, aged 56, of No. 3 Pleasant street court, Charlestown, marries Mrs. Lillian M. Cormier, 40, also of No. 3 Pleasant street court, some time during the next week.

Mrs. Cormier, the bride-to-be, is the widow of Louis R. Cormier, who died some years ago.

NEW YORK-PARIS FLIGHT IS PLANNED

Paris, Aug. 13 (A.P.)—Lieutenant Georges Kirsch, one of France's prominent aviators, has sailed for New York to endeavor to fly from New York to Paris.

SKULL FRACTURED IN 20-FOOT FALL

Five-year-old Harriet Shoer of No. 736 Cambridge street, Cambridge, is at the Cambridge Hospital where her name is on the danger list. Dr. Colt said last night that the child sustained a fractured skull when she fell 20 feet from a window in the second story of her home.

SCITUATE TAX RATE CUT EIGHTY CENTS

Scituate, Aug. 13—The assessors have announced the tax rate for 1925 as $21.20, a decrease of 80 cents from the $22 rate of last year.

Fifty-one polls have been gained over last year, and the increase in valuation is $1,001,883.

SANER BIBLE VIEWS URGED BY INSTRUCTOR

Star Island, N. H., Aug. 13.—"Fears of devout conservatives that the younger generation will stop reading the Bible unless given a sensible view are justified," Professor Laura H. Wild of Mt. Holyoke College declared at the Congregational Summer conference.

"We must prove we have more inspiration than a mechanical views of the Bible can give," she continued. "The modernist has a much more difficult task than the fundamentalist, and he must perform it thoroughly if the people are to be informed as to what the Gospel really is."

Wedding Rings
Solid 14 and 18-K Gold, Platinum and White Gold
$5 to $15 in Gold
$30 to $40, Platinum
E. B. Horn Co.
Open Saturday Evenings
429 Washington St.
Jewelers for 36 Years

SAVE STEPS IN SHOPPING THE AMERICAN CLASSIFIED WAY

Butler's
90 Tremont St.
Be Comfortable!
Dr. Bradley's Comfort Shoes
$1.99 Pr.

Just 500 pairs at this low price. Soft flexible turn soles; rubber heels; black kid leather. Sizes 4 to 8. Ordinarily sold $3 $1.99 pair.

Thunderbolt No. 125
On Sale Friday

The Sketch shows how smart women are using them on smart sports frocks.

Ensemble Ties
The Heavy Silk-Crepe Ones
In Seventeen Smart Colors
69c

Ties that are heavy and lustrous and beautiful in texture, coloring and making, far and away better than one might expect at this low price even as a "Thunderbolt," and in Thunderbolts almost any height of value-giving is attainable.

They're all heavy crepe de chine, 57 inches long and 7 inches wide.

The Colors:

Pansy	Tan	Jade	Grey
Green	Navy	Scarlet	Orange
Maize	Brown	Black	Coral
Peach	Cardinal	White	Powder Blue
Orchid			

—With More Than Twice as Many in the Black, White and Pansy as in Any of the Other Colors.

First Floor—Tremont Street and the Thoroughfare

The Shepard Stores
Owners of Broadcast Station WNAC, Boston

HOUGHTON & DUTTON CO.

Phone Haymarket 3600 | Store Hours 9:00 to 1:00 | Legal Stamps Given and Redeemed | Mail or Phone Orders Filled | Tremont at Beacon Street

Friday—Last Lockhart Day!

Reduced for Clearance!
Wash Dresses
$1.29

An interesting variety of dotted voile dresses with unique novelty trimmings. Some with lace collars and vestee effect. Orchid, blue, green, rose.
THIRD FLOOR

Silk Dresses
Hundreds formerly $15 and $20. Plenty of larger sizes up to 52½.
$5.00

Dresses that fully express the spirit of summer time smartness in material, style and color. All priced remarkably low for this last great Lockhart Sale day. Thrifty women will be here at 9 Friday to share in savings almost incredible.

Canton Crepe — Print Crepe — Jacquard Crepe —Flat Crepe — Rayon— Striped Broadcloth.
THIRD FLOOR

Women's Extra Length
Rayon Tunics
$2.59

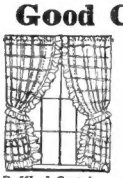
Long enough to wear as a dress. Very lustrous, made with cap sleeves, collar and belt of contrasting colors. Two and three color designs in Panne, crepes, almond, white, tan, navy and silver
THIRD FLOOR

Corsette Brassieres

4 garter styles, including "Lady Betty" and "Artistic" models.
$1.00

Extra special value here to make the last sale day the greatest. Long models in rayon striped and figured dobby materials, elastic gores and side section, hook side front styles having the effect of girdle as well as brassiere. Sizes 32 to 46.
THIRD FLOOR

Good Curtains Friday for 75c



Ruffled Curtains
Block pattern marquisette with hemstitched bands, flounce on bottom and tie backs.
89c

Scrim Curtains
Ruffled curtains of sheer scrim in white or ecru, bottom flounce and tie backs.
75c

Marquisette
Ruffled curtains of block pattern marquisette with pink or blue ruffles and tie backs.
75c

Ruffled Voile
Mercerized voile with hemstitched bottom flounce, ruffled valance and tie backs.
$1.65

FOURTH FLOOR

Groceries

At Noteworthy Savings

Beacon Hill Maleberry Coffee. Fresh roasted ..... Lb. 53c
Beacon Hill Orange Pekoe Tea, delicious when iced..... Lb. 69c
N. B. C. Spiced Oval Cookies. Lb. 17c
Ginger Snaps .....2 lbs. 25c
Grape Nuts .....Pkg. 15c
Post Toasties Corn Flakes. Pkg. 10c
Derby Boned Chicken. Glass jar 58c
Salmon, fancy Columbia River, Can 25c
Shrimp, fancy Louisiana ... Can 18c
Sardines, Underwood's, mustard or tomato sauce..... 3 cans 25c
Crab Meat, Namco. 3 cans $1.00
Lifebuoy Health Soap..... 5 bars 28c

SECOND FLOOR

Dollar Sale of Housewares

White Enamel Ware $1.00

8-Qt. Kettle With Enamel Cover
2-Qt. Rice Boiler With Enamel Cover

Your choice of any of these triple-coated, first quality white enamel pieces. Capacities quoted are not guaranteed absolutely accurate.

4-Pc. Sauce Pan Set 1, 1½, 2 and 2½-Qt. sizes
8½-Qt. Combinet With Enamel Cover

Wiley's Waxene Ideal polish for floors, linoleums, furniture and autos. Half Gallon.... $1.00

French Friers Aluminum or steel-bottom pan with wire basket and draining attachment. $1.00

Clothes Baskets "Bilt Well" oblong splint baskets with reinforced bottoms. Limited quantity, ea. $1.00

Medicine Cabinets White enamel cabinets with good mirror and one shelf. No mail or phone orders $1.00

½ Gal. White Paint or Varnish or 1 Qt. Shellac $1.00

BASEMENT

Mill End Sale of Glass and China

Plates Cups Saucers 4 white dinner plates and 4 cups and saucers 49c

4-Pc. Refrigerator Set 2 glass bowls and cover. Can be nested. 49c

12 Glass Tumblers Variety of finely pressed glasses.

Glass Fruit Dishes 7-inch floral cut glass dishes. Each 49c

5 China Dinner Plates Pink floral decoration, gold edges. 5 for 49c

49¢

China Pitchers 49c Variety of imported china decorated lustre pitchers.

Berry Bowls 49c Imported china, lustre and floral decorations.

Mixing Bowls 49c Large pottery bowls of white semi-vitrified ware.

2-Pc. Water Set 49c Tricolored glass, spring shape water bottle and tumbler cover.

6-Pc. Household Set 49c 4 sauce dishes, 1 platter, 1 vegetable dish, all of white porcelain.

BASEMENT BASEMENT

COUNCIL FAVORS CITY ELECTRIC PLANT

Will Decide Monday Whether to Hold Public Hearings on Project

The executive committee of the City Council decided at an informal session that they would determine next Monday afternoon whether or not they would hold a public meeting for the free discussion as to whether or not the city should enter the field as operator of a municipal electric lighting plant.

An unofficial poll of the members of this committee which comprises the entire City Council showed that every member of the City Government was in favor of such a municipal plant.

The action of the council is directed against the Edison Electric Illuminating plant now operating in Boston. Councillor James A. "Jerry" Watson, pioneer in the municipal ownership plan is sponsor for the action of the council and is supported in his efforts by President James T. Moriarty.

OUT OF POLITICS

President Moriarty stated while he favored the public discussion of the matter, he preferred to have the hearing held after the city election, November 3, so that no politics could be played with the measure.

"I'm agreeable to anything," declared Councillor Watson, "either before election or after. We have got the goods in this case. I think now we ought to hold public hearings, when may be decided at present or on next Monday.

On next Monday Assistant Corporation Counsel Joseph P. Lyons will offer to the executive committee for their approval an order, drawn at their request, which involves the municipal electric lighting proposition, as far as the City of Boston is concerned.

STRINGS ON IT.

If this order meets with the approval of the committee it will be offered to the regular meeting of the City Council on Monday, August 24, for a vote.

The law states that the city may purchase the present plant of the Edison Company in Boston, providing that the Edison Company elects to sell.

The price of such a plant is left to the seller and if not agreeable may be referred to the courts to pass judgment upon. But the final sayso in the entire matter is left to the Public Utilities Commission.

Alarm Leaves Life Net Jumpers Marooned

Lowell, Aug. 13.—Several volunteers who were perched on the roof of the First Congregational Church, ready to demonstrate the modern method of jumping into a life-saving net during an exhibition drill of Lowell's fire department were quite disappointed when the life saving crew was called away to an alarm.

POWERS TO HEAD 'L' BOARD; PROFIT IN MAY

Samuel L. Powers took over the duties of the chairman of the board of trustees of the "L" today following his election and pending the appointment by Governor Fuller of a successor to James F. Jackson.

The "L" also announces that the road made a net profit of $129,081 in May. In June, on the other hand, there was a deficit of $25,793.

'A CHINAMAN'S CHANCE' IS ALL CHINA ASKS

Boston Trade Bureau Head Defends U. S. From Slur Cast by Japanese

Williamstown, Aug 13 (A.P.)—A plea t othe great powers to give China "a Cinaman's chance" and not to "kill the Chinese goose that laye the golden eggs" was uttered at the Institute of Politics today by Dr. Tehyi Saieh, managing director of the Chinese Trade Bureau in Boston and formerly in the Chinese diplomatic service.

He addressed the open conference on the recent foreign policy of the United States.

"China, once given the right to become master of its own house, will develop its neglected resources and create an efficient government free from century-long foreign oppression," he declared. "Disarmament and the problems of the Far East cannot be solved by a discussion of the rights of races to the territory in which they have lived for thousands of years."

Dr. Hsieh attacked those "who throw mud at Uncle Sam, whose foreign policy is defensive, not offensive or aggressive."

Motosada Zumoto of Tokyo, editor of the "Herald of Asia," had criticized this country's foreign policy as "uncertain and unreliable and said that China's proposal for abolition of extra territoriality was no solution for her situation.

CASH Only!

Open ALL DAY Saturday till 7 P. M.

Our policy of buying FOR CASH ONLY requires that we raise money to pay for new purchases. Rather than borrow from the banks, we are making reductions—for one week only and FOR CASH ONLY—from our already lowest-in-Boston August Sale Prices. By doing so we both save money.

Open Every Evening For This Sale Till 7 P. M.

(Dyed Muskrat)

Beautiful Hudson Seal $100

2 Days Only

Hudson Seal Coats

Dyed Muskrat

$100

Super quality, beautifully matched skins that look like the finest Alaska Seal. Luxuriously lined and finished.

Winter Price $200

Extra! Mink Marmot $100

Winter Price $225

Natural Squirrel Coats $295 Winter Price $400

Blonde, Mink Squirrel Trimmed $125 Winter Price $200

Bronze Carousel Fox Trimmed $165 Winter Price $350

Two Days Only

$97

Choice of 750

FUR COATS

Muskrat

Exquisite new model.

Skunk Trimmed

(New Model)

Sizes 14 to 48.

Marmink

Looks like mink and wears better.

Fox Trimmed

Our Greatest Special.

(New Exquisite Model)

One Day Only

(to first 15 customers)

Leopard Coney Coats—beautiful new youthful models—elegantly lined.

$59

GUARANTEE

Every Coat GUARANTEED and Kept in Free Repair (If Needed) for Two Years.

FREE STORAGE

Our Guarantee Is Worth an Additional $50 Saving to You. Ask Us How!

We Guarantee You a Big, EXTRA Saving—Way Below Any August Sale Prices in Boston. COME AND CONVINCE YORSELF.

For Smartest Styles and Best Values Buy at

KLAFF & MACK

No. 8 Winter St. 4th Floor

RAYMOND'S

OPEN EVRY SATURDAY AND EVRY SATURDAY NITE

Friday Mornin Ukinbuy any one of

678 MEN'S or YOUNG MEN'S SUITS

348 EXPENSIVE TOPCOATS

$10.75

SUITS ARE *ALL WOOL*—ALL *THIS* SEASON'S MAKE

All Produced by a Boston Manufacturer

Men's and Young Men's Regulars, Stouts, Shorts and Longs All Sizes—34 to 44

seeeminthewinder

TOPCOATS made from *IMPORTED WOOLENS*

Every One Ticketed—All Sizes, 34 to 46

Seeeminthewindertoo

ALL EXPENSIVE COATS ANDUKINBUYEMFOR

Ten seventy-five

See if yer kin find ANYTHIN LIKEM or ANY COMPARISON TOEM that's been offered in YEARS!

POLICE GUARD COURTROOM TO BLOCK KLAN OUTBREAK

Continued from First Page.

bomb in the pantry during the late afternoon.

Shumway emphatically denies any connection with the Ku Klux Klan, and in a statement to the Boston Evening American he said that when accused of such affiliation he has passed it off as preposterous.

Guns, Bombs, Clubs, Used In Reading Klan Riot

A heavy guard of police and State troopers assembled at Reading police headquarters today, prepared to defeat any plan of opponents of the Ku Klux Klan to seize two prisoners arrested during the Klan riot at North Reading, when thirty-five persons were injured in a barrage of bullets, tear-gas bombs, bricks, clubs and other missiles.

Until an early hour this morning, police were unable to disperse a mob of 500 "antis" gathered in and about Reading square, voicing threats of vengeance against the two alleged Klan prisoners. Trouble is anticipated when the men are taken from their cells to the Woburn Court this morning for arraignment.

The men under arrest are Louis Morask of Corey road, Brookline, who is said to have participated in the riots at East Sudbury Monday night. He is charged with attempted assault with a blackjack on Patrolman Patrick Long of the Reading force; and Louis S. Davidson, a painter, living in the Maplewood district of Malden. He is charged with carrying a dangerous weapon.

The battle between the 400 hooded Klansmen and 700 "antis" began shortly after 10:30 o'clock, the hour at which the big Klan gathering on the Smith farm at Franklin Junction on the main highway to Andover was about to close.

At least 250 men who had been watching the klan meeting from motor cars descended from their machines and stood rows deep along the highway.

Three or four Reading policemen were on the scene.

VOLLEY FIRED.

Suddenly a volley of shots was fired in the direction of the watchers, police say. The crowds in the road sought cover behind fences and bushes.

Immediately, troopers of the State constabulary, whose barracks are located across the road from the Smith farm, sent out a hurry call for reinforcements from the Framingham Rowley and Concord barracks. Police were also summoned from nearby towns.

Telephone calls for reinforcements also were sent out by a group of the "antis."

The battle began in earnest at 11:45, police say, when the antis opened hostilities with a shower of bricks and stones directed toward the main party of Klansmen standing in a circle lighted by motor lamps in the center of a large field.

Cries of pain issued from the field. Soon came an effective reply. At least half a dozen tear-gas bombs were hurled into the ranks of the crowd of men and motors on the road outside the farm limits, according to the police.

Bleeding from their noses and with eyes inflamed by the powerful fumes, scores of the antis and police dropped in their tracks to escape the gas.

CROWD RESUMES ATTACK.

For a moment it seemed as though the klansmen had routed their opponents. But recovering from their plight in short order the crowds in the road resumed the attack with vigor, police say.

Hundreds of heavy stones and clubs were hurled into the field. Four Reading police officers under Acting Chief Frank Slack, although suffering from the effects of the tear gas, drew their guns and standing in the middle of the road, between the two factions, ordered a truce under penalty of death.

This was accepted by both sides for a moment.

Meanwhile additional police from North Reading and Reading arrived on the scene, with State troopers from the North Reading patrols. With weapons at "ready" they formed a guard at the entrance to the Smith farm.

Just after midnight four motor cycles shot past the police and sped down the road toward Reading Centre. The "antis," in the belief the riders were State troopers, paid no attention to the fugitives until the cry: "Get 'em!" arose.

Four motor cars loaded with men sped after the cycles, but they were soon left behind.

When alleged Klansmen started to leave the field in automobiles and trucks, many hand-to-hand battles ensued with resultant casualties.

Men from the crowd leaped aboard machines as they issued from the entrance to the Smith farm. They lunged heavy blows at the Klansmen who returned the attacks in kind.

Noses were smashed and eyes battered. Spectators say that many fierce battles occurred out of sight of the police, in which clubs and fists were freely used.

A score or more antis attacked the occupants of an automobile owned by Robert Watson of Arlington and tried to drag the occupants to the ground. The machine was driven by Watson's son. The clothing of the latter was torn from his back. The elder Watson stood up in the back seat and began using a revolver as a club. Patrolman Dan Sennion of the Reading police with drawn revolver jumped on the running board and succeeded in getting Watson out.

He was taken into custody, but when it was found he had a permit to carry a revolver, he was later discharged. Other Reading officers succeeded in getting the occupants of the Watson car beyond the reach of the crowd. Henry Morask, a klansman, believed to be from Groveland, was arrested on the charge of assaulting a Reading police officer. The latter claimed he was struck over the head with a piece of steel cable. Morask was taken to the State police barracks. Nearly a score of klansmen and antis were cut about the heads and faces by stones and clubs that were freely used in this clash.

Then the front guard of Klansmen drew up at the entrance prepared to make a dash through the crowds. Twenty motorcycles and six automobiles were in the first contingent.

By this time, however, the State constabulary forces had been augmented by the arrival of twenty-five men from various stations. They joined with Reading police in forming a lane through which the Klansmen in their cars were allowed to approach one by one for examination by the authorities.

Lieutenant Charles Beaupre of the State patrol, with a detail of twelve men suddenly put an end to the battle by marching between the two factions. They formed along the road through which cars of the Klansmen were allowed to proceed.

Their guns were in plain sight and the crowd was awed into temporary submission. Frightened Klansmen still remaining in the field were ordered to leave.

In the confusion attendant upon the getaway there were many collisions of automobiles and several men were injured slightly in the dark roadway.

Windshields were broken and mud guards and tire-holders torn and bent.

The effort of the combined forces of police and troopers to break up the crowd near the Smith farm met with success. Then the two-mile march of vehicles to Reading square began.

In the interim the prisoners, Davidson and Morask, had been whisked away to the Reading police station. Word of the move spread about among the "antis" and crowds immediately gathered near the station on Malden streett off Reading square.

With the arrival of Captain Parker of the Constabulary from Boston, Chief Frank Slack, a guard of police and troopers was deployed about the building. Members of the mob outside were driven away from the building into Reading square where early today hundreds were still assembled.

75 Antis Trail Klansmen Leaving Groton Meeting

Groton, Mass., Aug. 13.—Klansmen, numbering about 200, were followed to the outskirts of the city by about seventy-five anti-saympathizers who appeared after the former had held an open meeting in a field near Chicopee road.

No demonstrations interfered with the Klan meeting and the Klansmen left headed in the direction of Fitchburg. A group of anti-sympathizers trailed the automobile party but became lost from sight near the outskirts of the city.

Local police found no necessity to interfere. Seventy-five anti-sympathizers, they declare, did trail behind Klan automobiles, but did not become demonstrative.

OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY

Buying of Furs Revolutionized!

Scott FURRIERS

presents a most remarkable opportunity to the women of New England

You can now enjoy the convenience of SMALL WEEKLY or MONTHLY PAYMENTS while wearing your furs.

We guarantee our prices as low or lower than what you would pay at the Big Cash Stores.

Should you in any case find you can duplicate any purchase made here at a lower price in any cash store, we will gladly refund your money.

Could anything be fairer than this?

No. 1 Selected Skins

Northern Seal (Dyed Hare) Squirrel or Skunk trimmed.... $90 (As Illustrated)

NORTHERN SEAL (Dyed Hare)—various models $69

HUDSON SEAL (Dyed Muskrat)—Fox, squirrel or skunk trimmed $195

NATURAL MUSKRATS—Fox, squirrel or skunk trimmed, various models $129

MANDELL RACCOONS—Variety of models $135

CARACUL—Fox collar and border $145

Personal Service Bureau
Our representative would be pleased to call at your home with full particulars and catalogue of models. Write us.

Compare Our Prices
With those of the cash stores. You will then realize why our system appeals to those who would not ordinarily buy on partial payments.

Scott FURRIERS 453 Washington St. 4th Floor Dexter Bldg. Opp. Jordan Marsh Co.

OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY

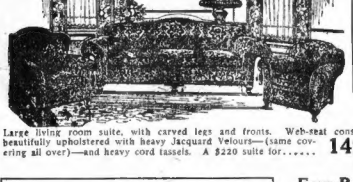
Last Days of a Great Saving Opportunity

Osgood's Great Warehouse REMOVAL SALE

The Contents Of Two Great Store-houses To Be Thrown Upon The Market At Prices That Will Cause Consternation In The Home-furnishing Trade

Bare mention is here made of the kind of values that have caused a sensation during this great Removal Sale of ours, and fair warning given that your opportunity to profit by our present extremity will end this week. We do not expect to be settled by then, but we must call a halt. Such prices cannot continue for long. Remember, our unusual Liberal Credit Terms are open to you despite the prices quoted.

A Luxurious Living Room Suite



Large living room suite, with carved legs and fronts. Web-seat construction; beautifully upholstered with heavy Jacquard Velours—(same covering all over)—and heavy cord tassels. A $220 suite for..... 149.50

LIBRARY TABLE ANTIQUE MAHOGANY WITH OTHER HARD WOODS

Here is a suite that represents great value. Of Walnut, combined with other woods, and made to sell for fifty dollars more—5 pcs. or separately. Pieces priced separately—Buffet, 59.50; China, 36.50; Table, 41.75; Server to match, 22.50; Chair, 8.45; Arm Chair, 9.85. 153.00

Extra Bargains Not Listed in Our Big Bargain Attic

Beautiful Reed Suites Reduced

Any piece sold separately Lowest prices ever quoted

3-Piece Reed Suite, 42-inch Tete-a-Tete, Chair and Rocker. Cretonne upholstery, walnut and buff finish. Sale price 54.50
Table—Sale price 16.50

Four-Poster Suite Priced Low

Beautiful hardwood suite, finished to imitate walnut 67.00

Priced separately—Bed, 20.75; Dresser, 29.50; Chiffonier, 16.75; Wonderful value.

Rugs, Blankets and Draperies at Surprising Prices

Very Attractive Cane Parlor Suite

139.50

This pretty cane suite is upholstered in genuine Jacquard Velour, with frames finished like mahogany. Two pillows included.

Bed Davenports

We have more than we can use, and must sell, below worth. In good imitation leather, mahogany finish.... 44.75

Beautiful mahogany finish, in tapestry or velour..... 55.50

Like illustration, golden oak. Sale price..... 14.45

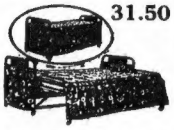
Economical Bed Combination—Bed, Spring and Roll Edge Mattress

Bed, Spring and Roll-Edge Mattress. Bed, 2-in. posts, 1-in. filler. Spring, "National" brand. Mattress good quality cotton. Special combination price for outfit 27.75

Exactly like illustration, substantially made of selected stock, reed seat. Our price this week 4.75

Comfortable Day Bed

31.50



Perfect action—a touch of the hand and double bed awaits. Heavy spring, easy mattress. Cretonne cover.

Gateleg Table and Chair

Solid mahogany top. Marked from $32 to 24.75

Chair, imitation mahogany, new design, well made. A special, at 7.45

NEW VICTROLAS AT 50% OFF

Console and Upright Models Included

Pianos and Player Pianos Reduced

Very Easy Terms Arranged

C. E. OSGOOD CO.
WHEN IN DOUBT BUY OF OSGOOD
A HELPFUL OSGOOD STORE
104-106 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON — 216-218 WASHINGTON ST., NEWBURY

White Mountain Refrigerators

Duplex ice grate, pure baked white provision compartment, heavy steel wire shelves; sanitary and economical, 35 in. x 24 in. x 50 in.; ice capacity 100 lbs. Removal Sale Price.. 36.75

IF YOU TRUST YOURSELF OSGOOD WILL TRUST YOU

Chandler & Co
TREMONT ST.—NEAR WEST

Regarding Our

FINAL MARKDOWN SALE

BEGINNING MONDAY, AUGUST 17

MONDAY we will hold a most important sale, in which there will be a general markdown throughout the store. We are doing this rather than carry the season's accumulation over after stock-taking.

The past season has been our largest—we are looking forward to still greater Fall season, and this means that every piece of Summer merchandise must be closed out to make room for new Fall stocks. In many cases where markdowns have previously been taken, still further reductions have been made for this sale.

There are many reasons why this sale should be the *most important markdown sale we have ever held.* As everybody must know, the general average of styles this Spring and Summer is perhaps the highest ever produced by American and foreign designers. Chandler & Co.'s selections have been the best of this best, therefore you will find even in this final markdown sale qualities of style and distinction that would honor any collection presented at any time.

There is excellent choosing in practically every department in the artistic styles and colors—and finally, among these desirable goods, prices are very low.

To illustrate—

THERE ARE TWENTY SILK STREET DRESSES of fine Georgette, from a very high-class manufacturer, formerly priced 39.50 and marked down to 29.50.

THERE IS A RECENT PURCHASE OF DRESSES, a number of them Georgettes, Printed Silks and Crepe Failles. They are from one of our best manufacturers; they have been in stock but a short time; they originally sold at 29.75 and 35.00—and the price for this sale is 18.50.

IN MISSES' DRESSES there are several hundred, most of them in silk crepes, and at the low prices of 9.75, 12.50, 16.75, 25.00 and 29.75 are exceptional values.

MARK WELL the great values in Women's and Misses' coats. It has been a wonderful season for coats and we are offering some remarkable values for this event.

DO NOT FAIL TO VISIT OUR STORE during the remaining weeks of August! New items will be marked down every day! Sale will begin at nine o'clock on Monday morning, August Seventeen—and will continue during the remainder of the month.

Chandler & Co
TREMONT ST.—NEAR WEST

This Is the Month to Buy A Good Used Car

Values Were Never Greater

Selection Never Better

For the Car You Like at a Price That's Right

Turn NOW to the AUTOMOTIVE Classified Ads

on the Next-to-the-Last Page

Hovey's BARGAIN BASEMENT

PRIZE BARGAIN FRIDAY AT 9
—Cancelled orders, surplus and seconds from Big Maker
—32 Beautiful New Styles—EXCEPTIONAL SAVINGS!

NOVELTIES

Styles: —Straps —Step-ins —Gores —Fancies —and others

$1.95

Materials: —Patents —Satins —Suedes —Tans —Combinations

All Sizes But Not in All Styles

Friday at $1.95

Friday at $1.95

More big savings for thousands of young women who keep pace with the style clock.

COOLIDGE AT LYNN; SECOND OFFICE VISIT

Cleans Up Mail Preparatory for Trip to Old Vermont Home

President Coolidge paid his second visit to the executive offices in the Security Trust Building, Lynn, when he arrived unexpectedly, accompanied by two Secret Service men, at 9:25 today.

Stepping from his automobile, the President, with a cigar in a long white cigarholder in one hand, entered the building and was taken up in the elevator to the executive offices.

He greeted the staff, and then began to go over accumulated mail, presumably in preparation for his trip to visit his father at Plymouth, Vt., which it is expected will take place tomorrow.

News of the President's arrival was noised about and within a short time a crowd had collected outside the building. Clerks employed in the offices nearby and in the Security Trust Building craned their heads from windows to watch President Coolidge when he entered. His first visit to the executive offices was made the morning of July 4.

EX-MINISTER IS CHARGED WITH OIL SWINDLE

90 Per Cent. of Victims in Six States Are Clergymen

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 13 (A.P.).—Fading visions of sudden wealth enveloped plans begun here by Federal authorities for investigating alleged unsuccessful oil well promotion by William E. Rutledge, former minister and publisher.

United States District Attorney Curry said about 2,000 residents of six States invested approximately $400,000. Rutledge was at liberty on $2000 bond on a charge of using the mails to defraud.

Specifically the warrant charged him with making false and fraudulent representations to George Newkirk of Warrensburg, Mo. United States Attorney Curry said Rutledge failed to fulfill representations that dividends ranging up to 1,000 per cent. would be forthcoming soon.

Ministers formed 90 per cent. of the stockholders. It is charged the pastors were induced to invest to obtain money to send their children through college and that some stock was sold to church congregations through the local ministers' influence.

CASH or CREDIT — TERMS to SUIT

KANE'S AUGUST SALE

SAVE 1/2

Lowest Prices of the Entire Year

FREE CARFARES

YOUR CHANCE to buy good furniture and Save Half—Select anything you need on our six floors—Pay at your convenience—We'll arrange especially easy credit terms.

$149—4-Piece Bedroom for

Sketched from the suite on our floors—Including the 4-drawer dresser, full size bow-foot bed, 2-drawer dressing table, with triplicate mirrors, and 5-drawer chiffonier, well made of combination American **Walnut**, in a well-liked, dignified design. 4 pieces complete for $89.

$89 $1 Weekly

$219—10-Pc. Italian Dining Room for

Sketched from the suite on our floors—a striking 10-pc. Dining Room Suite for only $129. Suites the massive Buffet, fine long Dining Table, Serving Cabinet and China Cabinet, Arm Chair and five Side Chairs, in real leather, in a reproduction of the Italian period. An extraordinary offer—10 pcs. complete for $129.

$129 $1.50 Weekly

$265—New Huguenot Bedroom Suite—4 Pieces Complete for—

A rich, soft WALNUT tone. Four fine pieces—generous in size—Dresser, with large mirror—an imposing full six-drawer Vanity Case—graceful Bow-End Bed—and convenient Chiffrobe with tray cabinets. The unusual beauty of the new Huguenot tone is enhanced by decorative lines and panels—a remarkable value at $129.

$129 $1.50 Weekly

$319—Jacquard Living Room, with Davenport Table

Beautiful serpentine front with richly carved frames. Our greatest Pullman Parlor Suite value. Each piece has loose spring reversible cushions, soft and luxuriously comfortable. Upholstered in a very fine quality JACQUARD. Genuine JACQUARD is pure and mothproofed and will give long and splendid satisfaction. Full size Davenport, Club Chair and Fireside Wing Chair. Also a fine large Davenport Table.

$159 $1.50 Weekly

$22.50 Lamp and Shade included FREE

(Only 1 to a Customer)

With any purchase amounting to $75—for a limited time only. Come early to make sure of one of these beautiful lamps — Georgine shade with deep fringe — graceful polychrome standard.

Your Credit Is Good Wherever You Live

$129—8-Piece Dining Room for

A suite that is even handsomer than the illustration—in combination American Walnut—Queen Anne design—including a substantial oblong extension table, spacious buffet and 6 chairs, in real leather—8 pieces complete for $79.

$79 $1 Weekly

$179—3-Piece Living Room Suite for

Here's a value for you! The price is the lowest ever quoted on a suite of this kind. It's well made, too, and beautifully shaped. We take special pride in offering it—in spite of the low price. Full spring construction throughout, with loose, spring filled cushions. Choice of many new patterns in Velour, with attractive figured or plain combinations. Davenport, wing chair and arm chair, 3 pieces, $98.

$98 $1 Weekly

$11.50 Walnut Finish Metal Bed Sale price—

We are conservative when we say an $11.50 walnut finished Metal Bed at $5—for we have known this fine bed to sell at an even higher price. It's just an example of Kane's August Sale Bargains planned to keep the crowds coming—full size, well made—substantial—no mail, phone or C. O. D. orders—only 1 to a customer—none to dealers.

$5 $1.00 Weekly

See Our 4-Room Model Apartment for Rent—Completely furnished, $495

Fine Velour Living Room with Davenport Table and Fireside Wing Chair—Bedroom with Full Size Bed—Kitchen with Ice Box—Floor, Table and Bench Lamps—Pictures, Bedding, Scarfs—Kitchen with Refrigerator, Table, Chairs, Congoleum Rug. About One-Half Price at $795

QUARANTEED LOWEST PRICES FOR CASH OR CREDIT

KANE'S

740 WASHINGTON ST.

Free Delivery Free Storage
Free R. R. Fares Terms to Suit You
Free Taxi Fares from North and South Stations
NO INTEREST OR OTHER CHARGES

LOOK FOR THE CLOCK — HARTFORD BOSTON PROVIDENCE

GARDNER WOONSOCKET FITCHBURG — LOOK FOR THE CLOCK

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST CHAIN OF RELIABLE FURNITURE STORES

Store Closed Saturdays During August

Jordan Marsh Company

August Specials—
NEW—Misses' Kimonos and Underwear

4.95

THESE ARE ALL NEW FALL GOODS AT SPECIAL PRICES FOR AUGUST ONLY

Misses' Kimonos of fancy figured crepe, in copen and rose, sketched at left.

Special August Price 4.95

Children's Princess Slips, of nainsook, lace trimmed in a variety of styles.

Special August Price 2.45

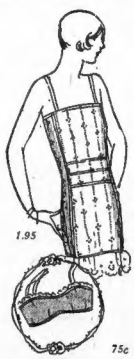
Misses' Two-Piece Paamas, of plisse crepe, hand embroidered touches, either slip-on or buttoned front model, in a choice of colors.

Special August Price 2.45

2.45 2.45

In Our Misses' Underwear Section—Third Floor, Main Store

August Specials—
In Our MISSES' CORSET Section



1.95 75c

THESE ARE ALL NEW FALL GOODS AT SPECIAL PRICES FOR AUGUST ONLY

MISSES' CORSETTES, flesh-colored, fancy striped and brocaded materials, side fastened, with two sets of hose supporters.

Special August Price 1.95

MISSES' BANDETTE BRASSIERES, of silk knit material, prettily trimmed with lace, come in a variety of colors.

Special August Price 75c

Health and Happiness in a Car

Out in the open—breathing pure air—skimming along the road—a meagre description, indeed, of what it means to own an auto.

A car brings life's two most precious gifts—health and happiness. Get *your* car now. There are excellent used cars offered at attractive prices and on easy terms in the Classified Automotive Columns today on the next-to-the-last page.

BUY *Yours for Less* thru the

Classified Ads

Class. 11-12

Love's Blindness by Elinor Glyn

Vanessa, Despairing, Tells Her Side of the Story and Wins Staunch Friend and Ally

LORD HUBERT ST. AUSTEL, confronted with the task of raising a huge sum of money quickly to protect old friends who have invested in his pet project, goes to BENJAMIN LEVY, a money lender. The latter refuses to aid except on condition that Lord St. Austel married his daughter, VANESSA LEVY. Lord Hubert promises to make his decision overnight. Vanessa falls in love with Hubert at first sight at the opera, where he decides he does not care for ALLICE, DUCHESS OF LINCOLNWOOD. Hubert tells his friend and companion, COL. RALPH DANGERFIELD, of his decision, and Levy informs Vanessa that she is to marry the very man she had fallen in love with. Hubert slips a ring on Vanessa's finger at their engagement dinner, but does not kiss her and she wonders at his coldness. He tells Allice of his engagement and learns that Vanessa had gazed at him adoringly at the opera. Hubert and Vanessa are married, and his coldness continues. Not until another man points out her beauty does Hubert notice Vanessa, and then with an awakened fury he answers, "That is my wife!" Hubert is horrified to discover that he is beginning to care for his unwanted wife.

(Posed by Tom Chadwick and Beatrice Kay of "Rose Marie" Company. Photo by Charles Snyder)

"When did you first see Lord Hubert?" Colonel Dangerfield asked, as they sat on a park bench.

"At the opera," replied Vanessa—"'Madame Butterfly'—and next day papa told me he had asked for my hand."

CHAPTER IX.

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THERE was an expression upon Benjamin Levy's face which conveyed to his son-in-law quite plainly the thought that he had grasped what was passing in his mind; this nettled Hubert—it was absurd that they should understand each other so abominably well. Hubert put on mental armour—and continued talking to Allice—letting perhaps a shade more interest come into his voice than he felt. He was disturbed.

Then something made him say with a tone of authority, "I expect you are tired, Vanessa, I am going to take you back."

A delicious quiver of surprise thrilled through the girl. It was the first time her husband had ever used a proprietary tone to her. She desired to obey him immediately, but that something feminine, as in all women, made her fence. She appeared not to hear, and to be talking interestedly to the old uncle. This annoyed Hubert so that he repeated his words with yet more command in his voice.

Vanessa was no actress—she could not keep [illegible] indifference, so she turned [illegible] began saying good night in K[illegible] served, gracious way which Lady Burishire admired so much in her.

Vanessa's Nearness Affects Hubert

The Duchess looked after the pair as they left the room, and Ralph Dangerfield registered a determination that he would frustrate trouble if he could, which he felt might be brewing for the future. At the front door the footman rolled down the red carpet for Vanessa to walk to the motor; it had begun to rain. Hubert helped her in, and then as they started off Vanessa caught the somber eyes full of passionate longing of Oscar Isaacson, who was standing there among the few persons who had collected seeing there was company coming and going. She shivered slightly and instinctively drew nearer Hubert. He turned then, and just as they rolled away he, too, saw the head clerk's ominous face.

"Isn't that your father's clerk?" he asked. "A queer looking bird!"

"He always frightens me," Vanessa murmured timidly. "He looks as if he were mad—but papa says he is entirely trustworthy and quite sane."

Hubert knew that the look had been one of rageful admiration—he said so, contemptuously.

Vanessa drew herself up, and all

(continued on Page 12, Column 1

If you find a misstatement or error in any edition of the Boston Evening American, please notify Managing Editor, Liberty 4000.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK

BOSTON, THURSDAY, AUGUST 14, 1925

SECOND SECTION

BOY FIREBUG ENDANGERS LIVES OF 8

Cinderella Bares 'Honeymoon Plans' She Scorned

BEAUTIES IN TEST TONIGHT

Second Revere Preliminary for Boston Evening American Prizes

Girls, this is the night.

The second preliminary in the Boston Evening American's grand bathing beauty contest takes place tonight on the boardwalk at Revere Beach.

This is one of eight competitions, all leading up to a grand finale Labor Day week, when the most lovely girl will be selected as "Miss New England," and will be given a prize of $100.

CUP OFFERED.

The winner of each of the preliminaries will be awarded a cup offered by the Boston Evening American, and in addition will be credited with five points towards the big contest to come.

Put your bathing suit in your handbag and hurry to Revere tonight.

Even though you don't win the prize you will be given a block of tickets for amusements at the Beach. These are to be handed to each contestant.

Furthermore failure to win does not prevent any contestant from entering the other preliminaries to follow, or the final revue.

The more the merrier.

Enter them all if you want to, but winning any of the preliminaries automatically bars the winner from further appearances until the big revue Labor Day week.

MORE PRELIMINARIES.

The first preliminary was won by Miss Olive Jackson of Riverway Boston, an auburn-haired beauty who has carried off many honors in this line.

Who will be the fortunate beauty tonight?

Remember, any girl in New England is eligible.

All you need is a face, a figure and a bathing suit.

BIG CONTEST.

Also if you lose tonight don't be discouraged.

Enter some of the other preliminaries.

These will take place at Revere on the nights of Aug. 18, Aug. 20, Aug. 27, Sept. 1 and Sept. 3.

Then Labor Day week will be staged the big contest, when the winner will be crowned Queen of the Bathing Girls of New England, and in addition will be given $100.

The Nautical Ballroom at 8:30 is the time.

Revere Beach boulevard the place.

8 SLEEPING WHEN BOY SET FIRE

Clinton Youth Held in $3,000 After Confessing He Started Blaze

Clinton, Aug. 13.—Charged with setting fire to a building in which eight persons, including several children, were asleep, fifteen-year-old John Parzick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Parzick of Nashua street, was arraigned in court today.

After Chief of Police Michael J. Kittredge had informed the court he had a written confession signed by young Parzick, Judge Allan G. Butterick held him in $3,000 for a hearing next Monday.

TROUBLE WITH STORE MAN.

According to Chief Kittredge, the Parzick boy admitted he had trouble yesterday with Charles Tylander, proprietor of a dry goods store in a block on Mechanic street.

Shortly after midnight, according to the police, Parzick and Francis Laskowski, twenty, of No. 237 Green street, went to the store, above which are several tenements.

The police say Laskowski tried to divert young Parzick from his purpose. Opening the store door with a key, now in the possession of the police, the Parzick boy entered and set fire to some of the stock, according to Chief Kittredge.

BOYS THEN FLED.

Both boys then fled, and were seen running away by two men who gave chase, but without success. Returning to the store the men found it in flames, and after giving the alarm, went upstairs and aroused the sleeping occupants.

The occupants, forced to flee to the street in night clothing, were: Mrs. Sarah Allen and her daughter, John Coyne, Mrs Delia Mulroy her son, John, and three small children.

Because of a metal ceiling the fire was confined to the store, the loss being estimated at $7,000

BOYS ARRESTED.

The police obtained a good description of the two youths who ran away, and arrested them about 2.30. Parzick was found asleep in the home of his sister on Green street and Laskowski at his own home.

Both boys were taken to the police station, where the police say Parzick wrote out a confession, and Laskowski, later released, made a statement he attempted to prevent the other boy from carrying out his plan.

Parks Car 4 Days on Busy Corner in New York

New York, Aug. 13 (A. P.)—The heavy night traffic on Broadway so impressed Edward Missel, of Hartford, Ct., when he came to New York on his honeymoon [illegible] he parked his automobile for four days on a busy downtown street while he and his bride went sight-seeing by subway and "L." Tomorrow his light sight will be the busy New York traffic court.

Missel told police he had been afraid to drive around the city because of the heavy traffic and that he had hit upon the plan of parking his car and continuing his jaunt on the subway.

DEAD BRIDGE JUMPER NATIVE OF POLAND

Waterville, Me., Aug. 13.—The man who jumped from a railroad trestle over Austin stream near Bingham, Sunday night, gave his name as Thomas Kupinski, 51, a native of Poland, to an interpreter at a Waterville hospital before he died.

SMILE THAT MAY WIN BROWNING MILLIONS

Now that Cinderella Mary Spas has gone out of Browning's life in a series of hair-raising finishes to the seven-day experience, attention is being centred on Dorothy "Sunshine" Browning, the millionaire's nine-year-old adopted daughter. At top is shown the million-dollar smile. Above she is shown with three-year-old Arthura Wessell, one of the playmates at Barton, Vt., she says she prefers to the idea of an adopted sister.

DIRIGIBLE'S TRIP TO NEWPORT POSTPONED

Lakehurst, N. J., Aug. 13 (A.P.)—The first trip of the Shenandoah as an armed dirigible was postponed until tomorrow morning in order that weather conditions permitting motion pictures could be taken of two men making parachuts jumps from the airship. The navy dirigible will fly to Newport, R. I., where it will maneuver at sea with the tender Patoka which will tow the ship attached to its mast.

WEST SPRINGFIELD 'LONE WOLF' REPORTED CAUGHT

Springfield, Aug. 13.—Word was received here that the New York police have captured the "Lone Wolf" bandit who bound gagged and robbed Mrs. Frank C. Worthy, aged widow, in her home in West Springfield, July 25, escaping with diamonds valued at $5,000.

LITTLE SANDWICH BOY IS KILLED BY TRAIN

Sandwich, Aug. 13.—Arland Decker, 19-months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Mallory Decker, was struck by a Boston-bound Cape train and instantly killed. The child is believed to have crawled onto the railroad tracks from the Summerer home of Mrs. Arthur T. Hatch of Cambridge, where Mrs. Decker was visiting.

SONS OF VETERANS ON OUTING SATURDAY

Nantasket Beach will be the scene of an annual outing of the Massachusetts Division, Sons of Veterans and Allied Orders, Saturday.

A day of enjoyment for young and old is promised, with a variety of sporting events and amusements that will keep time on the wing. The main detachment plans to go down on the 10:15 a. m. boat, while many others will make their trip in their cars.

BROWNING WANTED CASTLE

"Too Much Loving" Made Her Uneasy, She Said; Tells of Theatre Episode

This is the last installment of Cinderella's own story of her life in the Kew Gardens Inn apartment of her former foster-father, Edward W. Browning.

By MARY SPAS.

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New York, Aug. 13.—Mr. Browning's honeymoon plans for me after he asked me to marry him were so nice that I think I can never be quite contented again—because I shall dream about so many things I can't have.

We were sitting in our suite in the Kew Gardens Inn and he asked me:

"Isn't this nice and pleasant?"

"Wouldn't it be lovely when we go on our honeymoon to buy a cast—perhaps in your own Bohemia, Mary—and sit like this before a big fire instead of a radiator?"

Suddenly I thought of Dorothy, my sister by adoption, and I asked him:

"What about Dorothy Sunshine?"

THREE AND FIREPLACE.

"Oh, she'll be with us, of course," he said. "We'll sit, all three in a row, before the big fire. Somehow, Mary, I think you will be more like a little mother to Dot than a big sister."

I got to thinking how fine it would be to come to my Bohemia and show them how a fine American lady gets everything she wants with a gesture.

In Bohemia, girls don't count, only boys do. A family is sore when a girl is born and they console themselves by saying: "Oh, well, she will wash dishes and sweep anyway." But when it is a boy they are full of joy. In my family it wasn't so bad because both of us children were girls.

I can't deny that I was soothed by Mr. Browning's pictures of our happiness on yachts and in castles and sometimes I forgot my dread of him. But always at night it returned.

One ugly memory always came to me before I fell asleep.

That was of an incident one evening in a movie house—Loew's Eighty-third Street Theatre. Browning had taken me there—"To be alone," he said.

He made me sit with him in the last row in the dark theatre even though I wanted to go further forward where I could see. He put his arm around me and I felt uncomfortable and sort of ticklish about the way he acted.

A lady was sitting next to us for a long time without paying any more than the picture. Finally she got up and [illegible] and went out.

COMPLAINED TO TEACHER.

I remember I [illegible] and also another time when Miss Wilson, [illegible] of the Barstow School, tried to help me when I complained about Mr. Browning's way with me.

We were in an automobile and I watched my chance and got in the seat next to the chauffeur so that I wouldn't have to sit on Mr. Browning's lap.

[illegible] called to me: "Hooverville! Come back here with Daddy," but I pretended not to hear. Later I told Miss Wilson of me and told her how I didn't like to be petted too much and the [illegible].

"I will take it," Mr. Browning said [illegible] "But a young girl so young, should not have such theories."

[illegible] has no happiness had [illegible] so much. I was miserable [illegible] a while before I was [illegible] so unhappy. The Inn I was living in [illegible] and on the 9 Browning [illegible] me from 12,000 to his office. I remember how the other little girls talked about me and said:

"He's in love with you. Just look at him eat you up with his eyes!"

Skippy — By Percy Crosby

I JUST SEEN THE GIRL WITH THE RED PINK DRESS GO IN THE MOVIES.
I MUST SAY YOU LOOK VERY NICE
WEAR YA HAT WAY BACK ON YER HEAD N' THEN FOR A LITTLE TOUCH OF CLASS, I'D STICK A MATCH BEHIND YA EAR. BESIDES A HORSE SHOE PIN WOULD SET YA OFF LIKE AN ELECTRIC LIGHT
N' ME THINKIN' YA ONLY HAD A SPONGE PACKED BEHIND YER EYES
MOVING
SPENDIN' TWO HOURS ON A POMPADORE WHEN I SHOULD O' BEEN PITCHIN' FOR THE ORIOLES
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U. S. GIRL READY TO TRY DARING SWIM AUG. 18

Gertrude Ederle and Trainer in Clash; Chest Is Marvel to French Doctor

Boulogne, France, Aug. 13 (A P.)—Both girls who aspire to the honor of swimming across the English Channel are again engaged in training for the feat and swimming fans may have the satisfaction of seeing them attempting to make their crossing at the same time August 18 or thereabouts.

Miss Gertrude Ederle of New York who was to have started last week has completely recovered from the slight indisposition which prevented her attempt and is again in active training.

Miss Lillian Harrison of Buenos Aires who announced while in a state of collapse after her unsuccessful fourth try at swimming the waterway Monday, that she would not make another attempt, now says she hopes to try again.

Miss Ederle's trainer makes no secret of his disapproval of some of that raining methods indulged in by his charge. He has told newspaper correspondents repeatedly that she does not do as he tells her and refuses to follow his instructions. Miss Ederle, on her part, says the trainer may know all about the swimming conditions in the Channel, but that he knows very little about the temperaments and feelings of an eighteen year-old girl swimmer.

Meanwhile those outside the training camp, who have watched Miss Ederle's activities, are certain that she has a splendid chance of performing the feat. Her strong physique continues to attract much attention.

A doctor who examined Miss Ederle was amazed at her chest expansion. He had to apply a tape measure three times before he could make himself believe that her chest expansion was actually more than seven inches. He described it as the most wonderful lung development he had observed in his career, saying Miss Ederle must have onderful endurance and vitality.

CONSTABLES TOLD TO 'GO GET 'EM

City Collector William M. McMorrow, on left, giving, left to right, Constable Joseph J. O'Meara, Thomas J. Killian and Charles Cuneo, their instructions in the roundup of tax-dodgers.

1000 MORE FACE ARREST AS TAX DODGERS

Further arrests and the serving of another batch of 1000 warrants against delinquent tax-payers will be made today by City Collector William M. McMorrow, in his drive to collect all unpaid personal taxes from 1920 to date.

The city collector, since July 20 last has collected $28,615 back personal taxes, a good many of the items range from $4 to $4,000.

The collections date back four years.

The drive first started against the so-called big business men. Today the warrants are being served in alphabetical form, ward by ward, and there are no special favors. If you are a big or little fellow it makes no difference to the constable serving the warrant.

"The bill must be paid or you go to Charles Street Jail" is the word from City Hall.

One hundred and fifty constables armed with warrants left the city collector's office today with definite instructions to get the money that is owed the city or bring the person refusing to pay.

WAYLAND LEGION PLANS FIELD DAY

The first annual field day of Charles H. Alward Post, American Legion, of Wayland, will be held Saturday afternoon on the Mansion Inn grounds, Wayland.

Sports of all kinds will be in order and there will be dancing during the afternoon and evening to music by the YD Band. Fireworks will be set off in the evening.

The speakers will be Mayor Curley, Ex-Senator David I. Walsh, District Attorney Arthur K. Reading, Judge John M. Gibbs of Waltham, State Senator George Morse of Waltham, Representative J. Sidney Stone of Wayland, and Assistant District Attorney Robert T. Bushnell.

Assistant District Attorney Warren L. Bishop of Middlesex County is chairman of the committee on arrangements.

BROCKTON ELKS TO HAVE BIG PROGRAM TONIGHT

One of the most elaborate entertainments ever staged by the Brockton Lodge of Elks will take place tonight in the Brockton Elks Home.

An attractive program has been prepared, and about 1800 Elks are expected, including many of the leading dignitaries of the order.

Exalted rulers who have signified their intention to attend are John H. Gordon of Newton; M. Edward Quirk, of Peabody; Rogers Tratt, Beverly; Charles E. Maguire, North Attleboro; John McCarthy, Waltham and Dr. Donovan, Plymouth. District Deputy Timothy E. McCarthy and suite will also be present.

Invitations have been given to the exalted rulers, officers and members of Newton, Waltham, Peabody, Beverly and North Attleboro lodges.

COMMUTERS ARE REFUSED REBATES

New York, Aug. 13 (A. P.).—Several thousand Connecticut commuters were refused ticket offices in the Grand Central terminal, demanding that New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad rebate slips be issued them. They were refused and order was restored with difficulty. C. N. Sheath, Jr., general counsel of the road, explained that the issuance of slips was authorized only to Westchester County commuters.

GREENWOOD, BRITISH LABOR HEAD, DEAD

London, Aug. 13.—Arthur Greenwood, a labor member of the House of Commons, collapsed at the foot of the stairway in a subway station and was dead on arrival at a hospital, only a hundred yards away.

MOTHER-IN-LAW FOR BRIDE HIS ONE OBJECT

Hartley Confident They Will Find Way to Wed; Promised Dying Wife

James W. Hartley, 30 years old, of No. 51 Brookline street, Cambridge, is writing to the authorities of a number of cities in surrounding States to see if he can be married in any of them.

Hartley, whose application for a license to wed Mrs. Josephine A. Blankenburg of No. 51 Brookline street, Cambridge, his 49-year-old mother-in law, said that he wanted to marry again to keep a death bed promise made to his wife, who died three weeks before the marriage intentions were filed.

When Mrs. Blankenburg filed the intentions, no mention was made of the relationship between the couple. Later she went to the city hall to get the license and also a copy of her daughter's death certificate.

FREELY ADMITTED.

Miss Nellie Buckley, a clerk in the office of the city clerk noticed the similarity of the names on the two documents and questioned Mrs. Blankenburg. The latter freely admitted the relationship. She was then informed that the license could not be issued as the wedding was illegal under the laws of Massachusetts.

At his home Hartley, who is a truck driver, also said that their wish to marry was prompted by a desire to supply a mother for his son.

He said that he was gassed in France and on his return from the army was unable to work much of the time. His wife was also ill, he said, and her mother, who had lived with them since the time of their marriage, got a day and a night job to support them and keep the home together.

A short time before his wife's death, said Hartley, his wife said to him, "You love mother almost as much as you love me," and Hartley replied, he said, that he did love her mother.

There never was any jealousy between them, he asserted and relations were always peaceful and amicable. His wife understood his feelings for her mother and respected him for it, he declared.

TO FIGHT RULING.

"I would like to fight the ruling of City Clerk Burke," Hartley said. "I have engaged an attorney and I shall see him soon to get his opinion. I do not question the statement that there is a law on the statute books, but it seems to me that there is some way it could be waived in my case."

If the verdict of his attorney should be unfavorable, said Hartley, they will attempt to have the ceremony performed in some other State.

Mail and Telephone Orders Filled At 6 Cents Extra

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Telephone Liberty

7000 Girls' and Women's Colored Rain Coats.

$3.90

WHY PAY MORE?

Colors: Navy, Cranberry, Purple, Green, Rust, Lipstick Red.

Sizes 14 16 18 20 Larger sizes 24 to 44, 50 cents extra.

Coats are all made beautifully with corduroy collars and pearl buttons.

Act quickly. We do not know how long they will last.

3500 Men's Rain Coats. Price—

$4.90

Slight factory imperfections are there, but you cannot find them except in our price.

Weigh 28 ounces. Reg. back, ivory buttons. Shoulder and armhole are cemented. 40 inch to long.

Tan Color: Silver Gray and Brown Sizes 34 to 44.

The Same Kind that Sells in the Stores for $10.

Quick action advisable.

Open Daily to 5 P. M. Saturdays to 5 P. M.

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NEW PEAS PACK

SWEET WRINKLED CAN 12½c

G. C. BRAND SWEET SIFTED CAN 17c

GOLDEN ROSE SMALL SWEET CAN 23c

These extraordinarily low prices are but one example of the values we offer, made possible by our economical, huge volume buying and efficient distribution. 1925 Pack Peas—Fresh from the fields to you—no middleman's profit. Stock up your larder this week and save.

Butter Lb. 51c — Golden Rose, Finest Fresh Creamery Priced Boston and Nearby Towns

Milk Bread Large Loaf 9c — Priced Boston and Nearby Towns

Special Offer — 1 Bot. Kinball's Red Cap Furniture Polish, Reg. 21c; 1 Can Kinball's Red Cap Metal Polish, Reg. 21c — THIS WEEK Both 25c

Sealect EVAP. MILK Rich in Cream Tall Can 9½c

Peanut Butter Finest Quality, Lb. 18c

Pork & Beans GOLDEN ROSE Plain or Sauce No. 2 Can 11c — No. 3 Can 19c

Wesson Oil Pt. Can 27c

Eggs "Pine Grove" Fine Western, Dom. Wm. Ellot Fresh Selected, Doz. 47c

Sunshine Fresh Baked Crackers Lb. 16c

Ginger Ale GOLDEN ROSE 2 Full Quarts or 3 Full Pints 25c

For Iced Drinks

Tea GOLDEN ROSE Eng. Break. ½ Lb. 30c

Coffee GOLDEN ROSE Lb. 45c

Cocoa GOLDEN ROSE ½ Lb. 14c

Cheese Mild Full Cream Lb. 33c

Lifebuoy Health SOAP 3 Bars 19c

Parsons' Household Ammonia Full Strength Lg. Bot. 35c

R & R BONED CHICKEN No. ½ Can 53c

Bacon Thin Sliced No Rind Lb. 45c

S. O. S. Aluminum Cleaners Pkg. of 3 15c

Chivers' Old English 1 Lb. MARMALADE Jar 33c

Jar Rubbers 24 to Box Box 10c

Linit Makes Cotton Look and Feel Like Linen Pkg. 9c

The GINTER Co.

There's a GINTER Store in Your Neighborhood

Advertisement

FRECKLES

Now Is the Time to Get Rid of Those Ugly Spots

There's no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freckles, as Othine—double strength—is guaranteed to remove these homely spots.

Simply get an ounce of Othine—double strength—from any drug or department store and apply a little of it night and morning and you should soon see that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is seldom that more than an ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a beautiful complexion.

Be sure to ask for the double strength Othine as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove your freckles.

OTHINE

Amusements

MOTOR TO NEW YORK

TWO "MOHAWKS" DAILY

"THE LARKS" "WHITE FATHER"

FREE HOTEL ACCOMMODATIONS—NIL & S. 6:30 MARYBETH SHANNON—646 Wash'n St.

Amusements

WILBUR TYLE 8:15 12 MAT. SAT.

MY GIRL

HARRY ARCHER'S ORCHESTRA

Amusements

Sweet of Khaiyy Kotta Wade Toga Hit.

Now Playing 4th Week

Grounds for Divorce

with ZASU PITTS and THOMAS MEIGHAN

The AIR MAIL

Comedy

Now Playing 3rd Week

Temple Drusilla with a Million

REVERE BEACH

FREE ATTRACTIONS

BOSTON THEATRE Continuous

MAT. LADY'S SLIPPER, Fatherly Clare Tree Major, Kinsell & Gerson, Dow & Wed, Johnston Bryant, Sidney & Berle, Felix, Lehon, Taylor & Fales.

BOSTON FUR SHOP

FRIDAY & SATURDAY! What We Believe To Be

BOSTON'S GREATEST SALE

of Fine Quality, High Grade, New 1926 Style

FUR COATS—$97

Women who expected to pay $150 can come to this Sale and buy the kind of coat they had in mind for $97

YOUR CHOICE of Over 40 Different Styles, Trimmings and Furs—at one price, $97

OPEN SATURDAY ALL DAY

Sale Starts Friday at 9 Sharp!

ALL COATS EXACTLY AS SKETCHED

Be Here When Doors Open For Best Selection

MUSKRAT COATS of dark shins, well matched, in 5 different styles $97

ALL ONE PRICE $97

40 Different Styles

$97

SEAL Dyed Coney COATS Trimmed with natural Squirrel, Baby Squirrel and Skunk. In 6 different styles. $97

$97

Mendoza Beaver (dyed rabbit) Coats in 5 different styles.

SAVE $'s on your New Coat

A SMALL DEPOSIT RESERVES ANY COAT!

3RD FLOOR BOSTON FUR SHOP 3RD FLOOR

Dexter Building 453 WASHINGTON ST.

In the Heart of the City—Between Winter Street and Temple Place

NEVER AGAIN will Boston women have such a BUYING OPPORTUNITY!

"The Fur Shop Where You Will Eventually Shop"

Amusements

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS IS COMING AS DON Q

NEXT MON. at 8:30 TWICE DAILY THEREAFTER at 2:30 and 8:30

COLONIAL

SEATS NOW MAT. 50c to $1.50 EVES. 50c to $2.50

Amusements

MODERN BEACON

GROUNDS FOR DIVORCE FREE TO LOVE

FLORENCE VIDOR · ANTHONY MOORE · DONALD KEITH

B·F·KEITH'S

Week of Aug. 10, at 2 & 8 P. M. Beach 1176

The famous French Revue Star

ODETTE MYRTIL Charming Chanteuse

BAYER RAJAH & ROLFE "50 Min. in Hades" MAKE A MERRY MINUTE

Banquet of Song & Dance RYAN KANAVAGH SAMMIE & MOLLY WALSH & MEHAN THE MEISTERSINGERS

Next Week: CLARK & McCULLOUGH

BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE

Continuous

"THE LIGHT OF WESTERN STARS" with Jack Holt Jean Arthur Virginia Valli—Doc Gang Comedy, "Orbital Wives" —Vaudeville Acts—"Grand Service Landing" —Last Week—"Paths to Paradise," with Raymond Griffith

GORDON'S OLYMPIA WASH ST 5 BIG VAUDEVILLE ACTS

ABBA G. NILSSEN in "ONE WAY STREET"

GORDON'S SCOLLAY SQ. Evgs. 6:45

"The Reckless Sex" with ALL STAR CAST with Josh Hall

"EVE'S LOVER" with Irene Rich

ALSO 2 BIG ACTS

Amusements

MAJESTIC 8C MAT. WED. & SAT.

BIGGEST MUSICAL HIT EVER PRODUCED IN AMERICA

Arthur Hammerstein's

ROSE-MARIE

Ste to St Every Night (Including Sat.)

LOEW'S ORPHEUM

Continuous 9:15 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.

HOWARD LOEW'S GREATER MOVIE SEASON

A Personal Picture IN THE NAME OF LOVE

With Ricardo Cortez Gretna Nissen Wallace Beery

VAUDEVILLE

BERNARD & TOWNES A Show Somewhere

JEAN LACOSTE & CO Rousing and Harmony

JACK KENNEDY & CO. Twenty Minutes of Comedy

KOHUMBECA BERLO DIVING GIRLS

Amusements

THE TREMONT Next Mat. Sat. 10:00. EVES. 8:10

Last Weeks—Final Perf. Sat., Sept. 12

H. H. Frazee's Sensational Musical Comedy Triumph

NO, NO, NANETTE

WITH LOUISE GROODY and Orig. Elec Cast

LOEW'S STATE

Direct Met. Opera House Booking

NOW! LOEW'S GREATEST MOVIE SEASON

LON CHANEY in The UNHOLY THREE

with ...ARE BOSKY and MATT MOORE

Last week Thu. The Unholy Three 2:10 4 30 6 45 9 15

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PHOTOPLAY DIRECTORY

TONIGHT AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

ALLSTON

GORDON'S CAPITOL COMM AVE — CASIMIR GRIFFITH in "The Mysterious Mr. Wu" with JACK HOLT in "Light of the Western Stars" with Ian Keith

GORDON'S ALLSTON THEATRE — "AFTER BUSINESS HOURS" with Edna Murphy "THE ADVENTUROUS SEX" with Clara Bow

CAMBRIDGE

GORDON'S CENTRAL SQ. CAMBRIDGE — "LIGHT OF WESTERN STARS" with Jack Holt "BOYS WILL BE BOYS" with Reg Denny VAUDEVILLE

GORDON'S HARVARD SQ. CAMBRIDGE — Josh Hall—Betty Compson in "BEN'S MRS. BEN" With William Collier, Jr. Also "THE BEAUTIFUL SINNER"

DORCHESTER

DORCHESTER — Richard Talmadge in "THE FAST DRAWER" Also Reborn in "THE SHE WOLF"

FRANKLIN PARK — Milton Sills in "THE MAKING OF O'MALLEY" Clara Bow in "MY LADY'S LIPS" Vaudeville Friday

GORDON'S STRAND UPHAM'S CORN. — "LIGHT OF WESTERN STARS" with Jack Holt "EVE'S LOVER" with Irene Rich

GORDON'S CODMAN SQUARE — "THE HEART OF A SIREN" with Barbara LaMarr "THE GIRL IN THE LIMOUSINE" with Larry Semon

DORCHESTER

GORDON'S FIELD'S CORNER — Jack Holt—Betty Compson in "BEN'S MRS. BEN" with Tyler Brooke Comedy "PLAYTHINGS OF DESIRE"

HAMILTON — The Dog "Strongheart" in "WHITE FANG" Ed. No. 2 "Our Gang" Comedy—Fables

MALDEN

STRAND — Bert Lytell in "TRAITS OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED" 4 Acts Paramount Vaudeville

ROSLINDALE

GORMAN'S THEATRE — Wed—Thurs. TOMMY LAYNE and His Big Girl Show "Flashes of 1925" Fri. Sat. Gaffney's "ISN'T LIFE WONDERFUL" With Cora Buhlman—Bob Hamilton

ROXBURY

DUDLEY — Wed—Thurs. RENE RIANO in "THE SPANISH DANCER" Fri. Sat. Claire Windsor—Bert Lytell in "BARE FISTS"

We Have Prepared A
Special Market Letter
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Missouri Pacific
Magma Copper
Waldorf
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FINANCE.

By B. C. Forbes

In the South—One thing you notice is that religion enters more largely into the talk and life of the people of the South than elsewhere. In the East, the Middle West or the Far West they seldom ask "What church do you belong to?" In the South they do. Sunday is more observed throughout the South than in other sections. One very remarkable city, Shreveport, in northwestern Louisiana, out of its population of 72,000 has an average church attendance of 51,000. Can any city beat that record? It has ninety-five churches.

Do you wonder that the Scopes trial has excited such intense interest through the Southland? Religion here is a very real, vital everyday living thing, and Sunday is Sunday—a holy day, not a holiday.

* * *

Two objects cannot fill the same space at the same time, we used to be taught. But when you travel over this continent and mingle in a friendly way with all classes, you begin to learn that county after county has "the best roads in the United States," that quite as many have "the purest water of any town in the country," that several have "the lowest death rate in America," that it is a poor community that hasn't "the best schools in the world."

Does one laugh at such claims? Certainly not. The very fact that a community covets such distinctions assures that it is pressing towards actually earning it.

Mention has been made of Shreveport. It is an extraordinarily progressive city. Its population fifteen years ago was well under 30,000. Now greater Shreveport has 150,000 more.

It owes much of its prosperity to a few enlightened, enterprising, right-minded citizens. Shreveport has not allowed itself to become encrusted with materialism, despite its amazing growth.

Its unique church activity has been mentioned. It has twenty private schools and colleges, in addition to its excellent public schools. It is unusually rich in fraternal and public spirited organizations. It hasn't a single slum—nothing but clean, creditable homes, where the "old fash ioned" ideals about the importance of bringing up children aright still rule. It is a city where you feel that the sturdy habits that made our forefathers worthy are still honored and observed.

That this mode of living is conducive to true success is suggested by Shreveport's expansion and wealth. Shreveport, a community of only 16,000 in 1900, now has over 14 factories, 13 large oil refineries 8 railroads, fully 200 "foreign corporations" (200 oil and gas companies, prosperous banks, everything that makes up a modern, thriving city.

(Copyright 1926, by B. C. Forbes.)

Points in Wednesday's Market

Total sales, Jan. 1, 1925, to date—New York, 253,482,300 shares; Boston, 4,244,583.

Advice Free

Before you buy or sell any stocks or bonds you should get expert advice. Send inquiries with stamp to Frank H. Melson, financial editor, Boston Evening American, No. 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.

PROSPERITY OF AMOSKEAG IS REVEALED

Latest figures from the Amoskeag Manufacturing Co. brings out in bold relief the prosperity that the company has enjoyed since the present voluntary trust was formed in October 1911, less than 14 years ago. They demonstrate a progress of which the income accounts from year to year have given no indication.

Without a dollar of new capital—from earnings alone—quick assets have advanced in that period $38,000,000, whereas the reported profits in the same span of years (1912-25 not available—first half showed a loss) were $17,000,000 less or $21,000,000. Moreover, the company has in the meantime paid out in dividends rising $19,000,000. In other words, the expansion of $38,000,000 in net quick assets has been accomplished in the face of a reported surplus after dividends of only $2,000,000.

Not only that but plant account, which stood in 1911 at $3,000,000 and for 13 years remained stationary at that figure, is now appraised conservatively at $33,000,000. Whether the entire $30,000,000 difference was boiled back out of earnings in the past 14 years alone cannot be said, but it is well known that a tremendous amount of additions and improvements—the development of the water power and the purchase of the Stark Mills as well were all accomplished in this same period.

OIL ANNOUNCEMENT IS PERPLEXING WALL ST.

New York, Aug. 13—That Standard Oil of New Jersey is to make an "important announcement" shortly has just been made known. The news is perplexing Wall Street. It is understood that the announcement may provide for elimination of posted tank-wagon price of gasoline. This would abolish public price and would place wholesale gasoline in an open price field. Another possibility for announcement would be adoption of Standard Oil of Indiana policy which discounts posted tank wagon prices on large gasoline purchases.

Markets for Money

Markets for money follow

In New York—	Latest	Year Ago
Time Loans—		
60 to 90 days	4½@4¾	2½@3%
4 to 6 months	4½@4¾	2½@3%
Commercial paper	4@4½	2½@3%
Bankers' Acceptances—		
30 days	3¾@3¾	2½@2¾
60 days	3¾@3¾	2½@2¾
90 days	3¾@3¾	2½@2¾
4 to 6 months	3¾@3¾	2½@2¾
Six months	3¾@3¾	2½@2¾
Call money	4%	3%
Commercial paper	4@4½	4@4½
Short bills	4	4
Three months bills	4	4

Discount rates at Federal Reserve banks and representative banking institutions in principal cities follow:

Boston	3½%	Amsterdam	4%
New York	3%	Berlin	7%
Philadelphia	3%	Brussels	5%
Cleveland	3%	Calcutta	6
Richmond	3%	Copenhagen	6
Atlanta	4	Oslo	6
Chicago	4	Madrid	6
St. Louis	4	London	5
Kansas City	4	Yokohama	9½
Minneapolis	4	Berne	4
Dallas	4	Stockholm	6
San Francisco	3½	Rome	5

Boston Federal Reserve Bank quotes commercial paper 4 to 6 months at 3¾@4¼.

BANK STATEMENT

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 12

Gold	Dec.	$2,000,000
Gold	Inc.	2,000,000
Total	Dec.	2,000,000
Total	Inc.	2,000,000
N. Y. Fed.	Dec.	2,000,000
N. Y. Fed.	Inc.	2,000,000

MIRROR OF BIG MARKETS

	Aug 12	Aug 11	Week ago	Month ago	Year ago
Sales, Stocks	1,500,000	1,500,000	1,500,000	1,500,000	875,000
Sales, Bonds	9,300	5,187	5,994	12,612	
Corn, Chicago	$1.04¾	1.06¾	1.06¾	1.13⅝	
Wheat, Chicago	1.00	1.00¾	1.04¾	1.05⅛	
Sugar	3.42c	3.43	3.40	3.34	
Cotton, Oct	19.74c	19.82	19.85	27.40	
Copper, per lb	14½c	14.00	14.00	13.68	
Steel Billets, per ton	$35.00	35.00	35.00	36.00	
Sterling (par $4.84)	4.84¾	4.85 7-16	4.85¾	4.86¼	
Francs (par 19.3c)	4.05¾	4.06	4.11¾	4.14	
Lira (par 19.3c)	3.93¾	3.95¼	3.93¾	4.03¾	
Call Money	4@4½	4%	4½@4½	3½@4½	3
Irving Fisher's Com- modity Price Index	Saturday July 25	Aug 24	Aug 1	Aug 20	1913
	161.4		162.3	247	100

10 Leaders	Close	Change	Net ago	Month ago	Year ago	Div
Pan-Am Pet B	63¾	+ ⅛	76¾	80	6 53.40	2.00 0.41%
American Can	184	+ 1	185½	182½	200	8.00 4.35%
Western Union	89½	+3¾	88¼	86¼	b 92.74	
Ches & Ohio	106½	+3¾	93¾	87¼	b 117.23	4.00 3.80%
Allied Chem	85¾	+ ¼	85¾	76¼	b 97.53	3.00 4.16%
El Pr & Lt	34½	¾	37⅝	a	a 35c	
Hudson Motors	43¾	—1	44	37¾	c 57.00	3.00 6.81%
Int. Combustion	14¾	1¾	15¾	13¾	b 21.61	2.00 13.55%
General Motors	91	—3	85½	89¼	d 58.19	4.00 6.45%
Mo. Pac. Pfd.	85½	+ ¾	78½	69⅝	b 89.06	

Total for three months 1925 ..... 284 ... Entire year 1924. b—Three months ended Feb. 28, 1925. c—First six months 1925. a—Not quoted. d—First six months 1925. †—Ex-div. omitted.

NEW YORK STOCKS

FORENOON PRICES

	Aug 13 High	Low	Latest	Close
Ajax Rubber	11⅝	11⅜	11⅝	11⅝
Alas Gn Mfg	42½	42½	42½	42
Am Can	232	230	232	234
Am Express	133	131	133	
Am F P	42	42	42	
Am Ice	119	119	119	119
Am Linseed	34¾	34¾	34¾	34¾
Am Safety R	61¾	61¾	61¾	61¾
Am Smelting	104⅝	104	104⅝	106
Am Sugar	64¾	64¼	64¾	65½
Am Tel X Tel	133⅛	132⅝	133⅛	132⅝
Am Tobacco B	97	97	97	
Anaconda Cop	39¾	38¾	39¼	39
Atch T & S F	121	121	121	120
Atch T&SF pf	94½	94½	94½	94¾
Atl Gulf & W	43	43	43	45
Balt & Ohio	97¾	97¼	97¾	97¾
Beth Steel	41¾	41¼	41¾	41¾
Brklyn Mig	25½	25½	25½	25½
Bkln Un Gas	87¾	87¾	87¾	87¾
Bkln Un Gas rts	1	1	1	1
Bkln Man Tr	51¾	51¾	51¾	52
Bkln Un Gas	87¾	87¾	87½	87¾
Calif Packing	112¾	112¾	112¾	113
Cal Petr	27¾	27¼	27¾	27¾
Ches & Ohio	105¾	104¾	104¾	105¾
Chi M & St P	20	19¾	20	
Chi R I&Pac	45¾	45¾	45¾	45¾
Chi Gt W	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
Chi R I	45¾	44¾	44¾	45
Colo Fuel & I	39	39	39	39¼
Col Gas & E	71¾	71¾	71¾	71¾
Corn Products	32¾	32¾	32¾	32¾
Cuba Cane	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞
Cuba Cane pf	46¾	46¾	46¾	46¾
Cuban Amer	25½	25¼	25⅝	25¾
Day-on Chem	44¾	43⅝	42½	42¼
Dodge Bros A	25¾	25¾	25¾	26¼
Eastman Kod	107½	107½	107½	107¾
Elston Axe	20	19¾	20	19½
Elec Pr & St	34¾	34¾	34¾	34¾
Erie R R	27¾	27¼	27¾	27¾
Erie 1st pf	43¾	43¾	43¾	42¾
Fam Players	108¾	108¾	108¾	108¾
Fisher Body	79¾	79¼	79¾	78¾
Fisk Rubber	21¾	21¼	21¾	22
Freeport	16¼	16¼	16¼	16¾
Gen Baking	173	172¾	173	172
Gen Electric	319¾	318¾	319¾	319¾
Gen Motors	91	90½	91	91
Gen Petroleum	47¾	47	47¾	47¾
Gen Ry Sig	69¾	69¼	69¾	69¾
Glidden Co	44¾	43¾	44¼	44¾
Glidden	22¾	21¾	22¼	22¾
Gt Nor Ore	27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾
Gt Northern pf	74¾	74	74	74
Gulf M & Nor	28			28
Gulf States St	91¾	90¾	91¾	89½
Hartman Corp	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾
Hudson Motor	63¾	62½	63¾	63¾
Hupp Motor	17¾	17¼	17¾	17¾
Independ Pn	27¾	27¼	27¾	27¾
Inspirn Rsp Tr	24	24	24	24¾
Intl Com Eng	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾
Intl Nickel	31¾	31¾	31¾	31¾
Intl Paper	44¾	44¼	44¾	44¾
Intl Tel & Tel	134	134	134	133½
Jordan Motor	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾
Kennecott	33¾	33¼	33¾	33¾
Liggett Ser B	65¾	65½	65¾	65¾
Loews Inc	31¾	31¾	31¾	31¾
Lorillard & Co	34¾	34¼	34¾	33¾
Lula & Nash	118	118	118	118
Louisiana Oil	14¾	14⅝	14¾	15
Ludlum Steel	24	24	24	24
Mack Trucks	114	113¾	114	115½
Marland Oil	41¾	41¼	41¾	41½
Manila Elec	47¾	47½	47¾	47¾
May Dept Str	115¾	115¼	115¾	115
Mexican Seab	12¾	12¾	12¾	13¼
Mid Cont Pet	28¾	28¼	28¾	28¾
Miami Copper	19	19	19	19¼
Middle Sts Oil	3	3	3	3¼
Mid States & Tex	39¾	38¾	39¾	39¾
Mo Kan&T pf	89¾	88¾	89¾	89¾
Mo Pacific	37¾	36¾	37¾	36¾
Mo Pacific pf	87¾	86¾	87¾	87¾
Montana Pow	93¾	92	92¾	91¾
Montgy Ward	66	65	66	66¾
Nat Acme Co	41¾	41¼	41¾	41¾
Nat Dept Sts	41	41	41	41
New Cons Cop	18¾	18¼	18¾	18¾
NY Air Brake	49	49	49	49
NY Central	119¾	118¾	119¾	119¾
NYC & StL	133	133	133	132¾
NYC&StL 1 pf	96¾	96¾	96¾	96¾
NY NH & H	35¾	35¼	35¾	34¾
NY Ont & W	21¾	20¾	21¾	20¾
Norfolk & W	32¾	32¾	32¾	30¾
Norfolk & W pf	134¾	134¾	134¾	134¾
Natl Distillers	33	33	33	33
N Y Canners	59¾	59¾	59¾	59¾
Nor Pacific	57¾	57¼	57¾	57¾
Nor Pacific	68	67¾	68	67¾
Pac Oil	52¾	52¾	52¾	52¾
Packard Mot	24¾	24¾	24¾	25
Pan Am Pet	63¾	63¼	63¾	63¾
Park & Tilford	29¾	29¼	29¾	29¾
Penn RR	45¾	45¾	45¾	45¾
Penn Mar Stl	17¾	17¼	17¾	17¾
Penn Mexican	71	71	71	70
Phillips Petrol	38¾	38¾	38¾	39
Pierce Arrow	29	28¾	29	29
Pierce Oil	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
Pitts Coal	44¾	44¾	44¾	44¾
Post Cereal	116¾	116¾	116¾	115¾
Prair Pipe L	213¾	212¾	213¾	209¾
Paige Motor	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾
Prof & Ref	15	14⅝	15	14⅝
Pub Serv N J	83¾	83	82	87¾
Pullman Co	142	140	142	141¾
Punta Alegre	34¾	34¾	34¾	34¾
Pure Oil	25¾	25¼	25¾	25¾
Radio Corp	55¾	55¼	55¾	55¾
Ray Cons	15	15	15	15
Reading	57¾	56¾	57¾	56¾
Reid Ice Cm	45¾	44¾	45¾	
Remington Arms	60	60	60	60
Rep Iron & S	47¾	47¾	47¾	47¼
Roht Reis & Co	22¾	22	22	22¾
Royale Tob	83¾	83¼	83¾	82¾
Royal Dutch	48¾	48¼	48¾	48¾
St Joe Lead	40¾	40¼	40¾	40¾
St L & S Fr	95¾	94¾	95	94¾
St L Sn Fr pf	87¾	87¼	87¾	87¾
Shatck FG Co	87¾	86	86¾	87¾
Shell Un O	21¾	21¼	21¾	21¾
Sinclair Co	19	18¾	19	19¾
Southern Co	44¾	44¼	44¾	44¾
Simms Petrol	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾
Skelly Oil	22¾	22¼	22¾	22¾
Sloss Sh S & I	43¾	43¼	43¾	43¾
Southn Pac	105¾	105	105	105¾
Spicer	31¾	31	31	31
Symington A	27¾	27¼	27¾	27¾
South Ry pf	90¾	89¾	90¾	90¾
Std Gas & El	66¾	66¼	66¾	66¾
Studebaker	53¾	52¾	53¾	53¾
Std Oil N J	40	39¾	40	39¾
Submarine	45¼	44¾	45¼	45¾
Submarine B	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
Texas Pac	17¾	17¼	17¾	17¾
Texas Co	47¾	46¾	47	47
Tex Gulf & Sul	110¾	110¼	110¾	
Tex & C&OI	113¾	113¾	113¾	113¾
Tex & Pac RR	53¾	51¾	53¾	51¾
Tidewater Oil	31¾	31¼	31¾	31
Timken R B	42¾	42¼	42¾	42¾
Tobacco Prod	85¾	85	85	87
Tob Prod A	112	112	112	109
Trancontl Oil	4	4	4¼	4¼
Un Bag & P	47	47	47	47
Un Oil of Cal	44¾	44¼	44¾	44
Un Pac	145¾	145	145¾	145¾
Un Alloy Steel	29¾	29½	29¾	29¾
Un Drug	125¾	125¾	125¾	125
Un Fruit	225	224		224
Univ Pipe	34¾	34¼	34¾	32¾
Univ Pipe pf	74¾	74¼	74¾	73½
Under'd Type	56¾	56	55	47¾
U S Distrib	32	32	32	32
U S Ind Alc	64¾	63¾	63¾	63¾
U S Rubber	56¾	55¾	55¾	55¾
U S Stee.	127¾	126¾	127¾	125
U S Steel pf	124¾	124¼	124¾	124¾
Utilities P A	84	83¾	84	83¾
Va Caro Chem	87¾	87¼	87¾	87¾
Va Caro Ch pf	114¾	114¼	114¾	113¾
Wabash RR	40½	39¾	40¾	39¾
Wabash pf A	72¾	72¼	72¾	72¾
Wabash pf B	55½	55½	55¾	55
Ward Bak B	68¾	68¼	68¾	68¾
Warren Bros	48¾	48¼	48¾	46¾
Westn Md	18¾	18¼	18¾	18
Westn Md 2 pf	28¾	27¾	28¾	27¾
Western Pac	28¾	22¾	28¾	22¾
West Pac pf	74¾	74¼	74¾	74¾
Westing El	74¾	73¾	74¾	73¾
Wheel & L E	22¾	22	22¾	20
Wh & L E 1 p	44¾	44	44¾	43½
Weston Elec	178¾	176¾	177¾	18
Weston El A	24¾	23¾	24¾	23¾
West A B	122¾	122	122½	121¼
White Motor	92¾	90½	90¾	89¾
Wilcox Oil	13¾	13¼	13¾	13¾
Wilys-Ov pf	104	102	102	104¾
White Rock et	46	45¾	45¾	45¾
Wright Aero	26¾	26¾	26¾	26¾
Yellow Truck	41¾	41¼	41¾	41¾
Youngstown	73	72¾	72¾	73

Boston Stocks

Aug. 13

	High	Low	Latest	Close
Am Rock	11½	11½	—	—
Am Sugar	65¾	64½	64¾	64¾
Am Tel	133¾	133¼	133¾	133¾
Am Wool pf	68	68	68	68
Amoskeag	64¾	64	64	64½
Bingham	31	31	31	
Bos & Albany	160	160	160	
Bos Elec 2 pf	50¾	50¾	50¾	
Bos & Maine	39¾	39¼	39¾	39¾
Bos & Me A	39¾	39¼	39¾	39¾
Bos & Me 7%	42	42	42	
Bos & Me 10	80	80	80	
Cal & Ariz	49¾	48¾	49¾	50¼
Chile Copper	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Cities Serv pf	84¾	84¼	84¾	
Compr. Air	28¾	28¾	28¾	28¾
Con Range	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾
Edison	201	201	201	203½
E. Mass pf	63	63	63	
E. Mass pf B	57¾	57¾	57¾	
Gillette	77	77	77	
Globe Inc	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾
Hood Rub pf	104	104	104	104
Island Creek	140	140	140	140
Kennecott	34	34	34	
Lib McN L	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾
Mass Gas pf	69	69	69	69
Mergenthaler	191	191	191	192
Mass Rlty	66	66	66	66
Mohawk	31	31	31	32
Nat Leather	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
N E Tel	115	114¾	114¾	114¾
N Y & N H	35	34¾	34¾	34¾
Old Colony	107	107	107	
Pond C Too	13¼	13¼	13¼	
United Shoe	41¾	41¼	41¾	41¾
United Shoe pf	54¾	54¼	54¾	
U S Alex	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Waldorf	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Walworth	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾
Warren Bro	49	48¾	49	48¾

INDUSTRIES IN RENEWED WAR ON WASTE

The war on waste in American industry which is being waged by various industrial groups in cooperation with the Division of Simplified Practice of the Department of Commerce, was continued with increasing vigor during the second quarter of 1925 although no reports of millions of dollars saved annually by groups which have already benefited by the policy of eliminating unnecessary styles, sizes, and the establishment of standards of quality, are yet available. Reduction from 6780 to 4700 varieties and sizes, and the establishment of standards of cubics, constituting a recent group has shown an estimated saving of more than $600,000 a year—was another conference achievement. Other meetings adopted as 85 per cent. reduction in the variety of dining car chinaware, an 83 per cent cut in the variety of brushes, another an elimination of 342 out of 440 sizes and shapes of paint and varnish brushes, and cuts of 44 per cent in widths and 62 per cent in number sizes in hoard, elastic webbing, during the quarter.

State Street Notes

TEXTILE MILLS quite generally are busy.

THERE ARE some signs of approaching betterment in railroad equipment business.

IN YEAR of expansion as remarkable as 1925 has been, money must be let at this season has rarely been so comfortable.

LAST YEAR buying of leather by manufacturers did not get under way until first of September but this year it began to pick up soon after Fourth of July.

SHOE FACTORIES have improved operations within sixty days and there is a fair leather business, much better than a year ago at this time.

QUOTATIONS ARE SOFT IN FUTURES ON COTTON

Quotations were soft in New York futures on cotton. Prices: October, 19.58, off .16; December, 23.81, off .15; January, 23.81, off .19; March 23.60, off .20; May, 23.90, off .19.

Auto-Knitter Hosiery

Auto-Knitter Hosiery June 30 statement shows total assets of $456,507, against $816,815 on June 30, 1924, current assets $237,764 and current liabilities $142,503, against $513,416 and $380,095 respectively; surplus $63,054, against $156,319.

Pig Iron Output

American Iron & Steel Institute gives output of pig iron in first half of 1925 as 19,158,850 tons, against 17,814,485 tons in first half of 1924 and 19,891,808 in second half of 1924.

LOADINGS OF FREIGHT ARE LARGER

Loading of revenue freight for the week ended on August 1 totaled 1,044,581 cars as announced today.

This was the third consecutive week that revenue freight loadings exceeded the million car mark, and for the week of August 1 being an increase of 13,460 cars over the preceding week, due to increases in the loading of [illegible] commodities over those produced, distributed or used. Estimated savings of nine groups total $293,600,000 annually.

Reporting to Secretary Hoover, who instituted this co-operative service of the Department, Ray M. Hudson, director of the Division, states that during the quarter more than 40 conferences were held in which groups either adopted aim, lifted trade practices or met to initiate simplification projects or to revise existing simplifications.

Among the groups at these saw American Lumber Standards reaffirmed and the 89 per cent. reduction in soft wood yard lumber items adopted. Four agreements reduced timber and other soft wood items. Also in the wood using field, and of importance to the homebuilder, steps were taken to reduce slash, door and millwork industry of the Northeast to make sweeping reductions in the variety of these commodities. In this direction supplementary action was taken to promote a similar reduction with set of standards. Reductions from 6780 to 4700 varieties and sizes, and the establishment of standards of cubics, constituting a recent group has shown an estimated saving of more than $600,000 a year—was another conference achievement. Other meetings adopted an 85 per cent. reduction in the variety of dining car chinaware, an 83 per cent cut in the variety of brushes, another an elimination of 342 out of 440 sizes and shapes of paint and varnish brushes, and cuts of 44 per cent in widths and 62 per cent in number sizes in hoard, elastic webbing, during the quarter.

New England Issues

(Quoted by Hairbide Co.)

	Bid	Asked
Arcadia Mills com	6	11½
American Cemental com	6	11½
American Cemental pf	6	11½
American Glue com	6	11½
American Glue pf	6	11½
Arcadia Mills com	6	11½
Arcadia Mills pf	6	11½
Atlantic Mills com	6	11½
Atlantic

ULMER AND ELLIOT FAVORITES AT ESSEX C. C.

LOOK LIKE BEST PAIR IN FIELD

Florida-Woodland Team, Though, Must Be at Best to Best Harris and Simpkins Today

By BILL GRIMES

Manchester, Aug 11—With the field of 224 golfers broken up into three divisions, the second day of the Essex County Club invitation four-ball tournament started this morning. The favorites weathered the heavy going of yesterday in fine style. The defeat of H. H. Holton and R. V. Cox was about the only upset of the opening day.

A. C. Ulmer of Jacksonville, Florida and Fred Elliot of Woodland won their two matches and are looked upon as one of the strongest combinations in the field. Both Ulmer and Elliot were in rare form in scoring. The former had a short approach, overlapping 4, 4, 4 for a 76. Win the Woodlander had a 4, 4, 4 for a 78 in the afternoon.

Bill Grimes.

Rogers and Chapman gave the Florida Woodland team a hard battle going to the seventh 1 hole and Elliot took it a set up by sinking the match but after both had got home in two on the pitch they took three putts apiece and were one down at the turn.

The match was a repeat of the 11th but Chapman was the 11th with a net three and the favorites were one down again. Ulmer won the 13th hole in par 3 and a four on the next hole gave the Florida pair a two up advantage of for the first time.

Ulmer and Elliot are playing J. J. Harris and J. Simpkins this morning. As Harris is a 3 handicap to seven handicap men while Ulmer is playing from a scratch and Elliot has only one stroke, the two winners of yesterday must be on their games or they will be out of the race for the title.

The field which remains in the championship is interesting the third round of the opening. There will be 112 matches to be played this morning and the winners will play two matches more and seal up the championship.

The second round of the consolation division starts at 1 o'clock this afternoon.

Fitzsimmons Has Jack's Signature

Los Angeles, Aug. 11 (AP)—Jack Dempsey threw a monkey wrench into Floyd Fitzsimmons efforts to obtain the right to stage a championship bout between the two when he called Fitzsimmons long distance here. The first was

[illegible] me the [illegible] from [illegible] the boxing [illegible]

The champion [illegible] with an [illegible] to [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

First with the latest. Boston Evening American's Sport Section slogan. Get your news hot.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 13, 1925 15

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

Racing News. Accurate, complete and prompt information from the tracks on these pages each day.

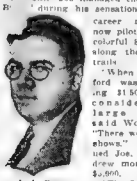
KING SOLOMON BEATS LANGFORD'S BIG PURSES

WOODMAN TALKS ON FINANCE

$3,000 for Bout Was Record Money When 'Tar Baby' Was in His Prime

BY JACK CONWAY

"KING Solomon is three times as great a money maker as Sam Langford was when in his prime," Jr. Woodman is authority for this statement. Joe managed the "Tar B[aby]" during his sensational ring career and is now piloting the colorful Solomon along the flastic trails.



Jack Conway

"When Langford was fighting $1,500 was considered a large purse," said Woodman. "There were few shows," continued Joe, "which drew more than $4,000.

"The Langford-Smith bouts at the old Boston Arena created box office records for the club. Both of those contests drew over $10,000. Sam was paid $2,000 on each occasion.

"The tremendous increase in the popularity of boxing has altered conditions. The kind of shows that formerly drew $5,000 now attract a $25,000 gate.

"If Langford were fighting today he would be knocking off $100,000 purses. I don't think anybody will question me when I say Sam was one of the greatest fighters of all time. He was a marvelous boxer and a mighty hitter. What a fight Langford at his best would have been if pitted against Dempsey in the form he was when he knocked out Jess Willard.

"SOLOMON is one of the greatest drawing cards I have ever seen. He has that mysterious something known as color. He does things different than other boxers. He also does them better.

"Solomon has the speed and skill to make the average heavyweight look foolish. I didn't think there was any question about the King defeating Jim Maloney in their recent quarrel.

"I am glad that Solomon will have an opportunity to battle Maloney at Braves Field on next Thursday night. The King is training hard for the contest and will be in the best condition of his career when he enters the ring. After he beats Maloney, Solomon will be ready to tackle Jack Sharkey in another match.

"MEANWHILE Solomon is making money faster than Langford ever dreamed of. The Central American champion is getting an average of $5,000 for each bout. He boxes about twice a month. This gives him an income of $10,000 a month or $120,000 a year.

"Then there is always the possibility of the big shot ahead. If the King can secure a contest with Harry Wills or Dempsey, he will pick up at least $150,000 for his end.

"From these figures you can see that conditions in the boxing game have changed considerably since the days when Sam Langford was prepared to knock out any heavyweight in the world for $2,000 or $3,000.

"THE war was probably the greatest single force in elevating boxing to its present lofty position. Millions of the cream of manhood of America saw the benefits of boxing while in service. The sport was fostered by the army and navy and our young men were captivated by it. The various welfare societies also saw the good derived from boxing. Followed legalized boxing with the game conducted upon the same sane principles as baseball, football, hockey and other popular pastimes.

Stenroos Loses

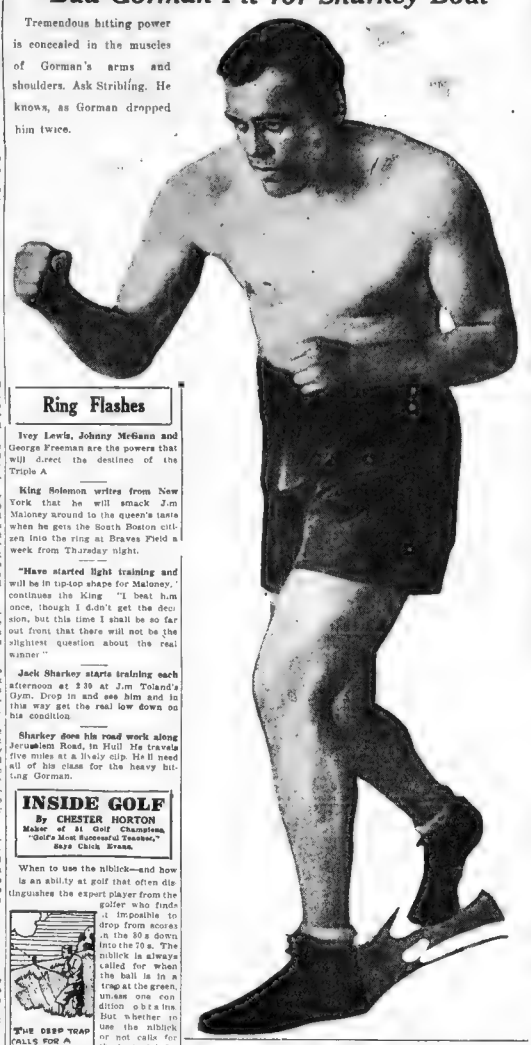
New Haven, Aug. 13. (A. P.)—Albin Stenroos, famous Finnish marathon runner, was defeated by Willis Goodwin of the New York A. C. in a three mile run at the New Haven Police A. C. field day here.

American Association

Indianapolis 8, St. Paul 1 (first game).
Indianapolis 8, St. Paul 3 (second game).
Minneapolis 6, Louisville 4.
Other games, rain.

Bud Gorman Fit for Sharkey Bout

Tremendous hitting power is concealed in the muscles of Gorman's arms and shoulders. Ask Stribling. He knows, as Gorman dropped him twice.



Ring Flashes

Ivey Lewis, Johnny McGann and George Freeman are the powers that will direct the destinies of the Triple A.

King Solomon writes from New York that he will smack Jim Maloney around to the queen's taste when he gets the South Boston citizen into the ring at Braves Field a week from Thursday night.

"Have started light training and will be in tip-top shape for Maloney," continues the King. "I beat him once, though I didn't get the decision, but this time I shall be so far out front that there will not be the slightest question about the real winner."

Jack Sharkey starts training each afternoon at 2.30 at Jim Toland's Gym. Drop in and see him and in this way get the real low down on his condition.

Sharkey does his road work along Jerusalem Road, in Hull. He travels five miles at a lively clip. He'll need all of his class for the heavy hitting Gorman.

INSIDE GOLF

By CHESTER HORTON

Maker of 31 Golf Champions, "Golf's Most Successful Teacher," Says Chick Evans.

When to use the niblick—and how

Is an ability at golf that often distinguishes the expert player from the golfer who finds it impossible to drop from scores in the 80's down into the 70's. The niblick is always called for when the ball is in a trap at the green, unless one condition obtains. But whether to use the niblick or not calls for the best of judgment. When the ball is in such a trap, the player's first query to himself should be: Can I putt it up? Next he should study whether he can "cut" it out with the niblick. If he decides this cannot be done (the explosion shot must be resorted to, but the explosion shot should always be the last means of lifting the ball out, because this shot is a hard one, always.

THE DEEP TRAP CALLS FOR A NIBLICK WHEN THE BALL LIES CLOSE UNDER THE BANK.

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AMATEUR TOURNEY AT FORE RIVER AUG. 21

The Fore River Club will hold an amateur boxing show Aug. 21, at Fore River Field, Quincy. The following classes to be contested: 118, 126, 135 and 160 pounds open, and 145-pound novice.

Entries close with Pat Maley, No. 374 Bowdoin street, Dorchester, Aug. 18.

FOUR PAGES SATURDAY

THE whippet, pictured herewith, has been adopted as the "sport mark" of the Boston Evening American sport pages. He typifies speed, accuracy—in that he knows where he is going and goes there—and interest, in that when one puts one's money on him one gets action. On Saturday, the Boston Evening American will publish FOUR PAGES OF SPORT NEWS AND PHOTOGRAPHS. Who fans will bear this in mind, because we expect these pages will sell like hot cakes.

Need No Contract to Bind Rockne

By FORD C. FRICK

Autumn is lurking around the corner. Signs of it are everywhere. Last week the football rules committee met in solemn conclave. The other day Knute Rockne's name was emblazoned across the sport pages.

And Knute Rockne is the unerring harbinger of coming Fall—stepping to national greatness amid swirling Autumn leaves and chilling Autumn breezes.

Everybody in the sports world knows Knute Rockne; yet few people really know him after all. For Knute Rockne, stocky, taciturn, baldheaded, has a myriad interests.

Last year, when Notre Dame rode to new heights of glory across the barren stretches of a nation's gridirons, Rockne was hailed as the miracle man of football. "Knute Rockne," wrote Grantland Rice, "has more ideas than South America has rubber trees, and they are just as realiient."

Knute Rockne is, above all else, a football coach. He is a leader of men, with new ideas which he is able to teach successfully.

It has been only a little more than ten years since Knute Rockne hung up his uniform and tossed his head gear aside for the last time. In that time he has risen from oblivion to supreme football heights. And yet he is as unassuming and modest today as he was ten years ago.

The best Rockne story this writer has heard in a long time is this: Two years ago Rockne was approached by representatives of a great Eastern school, interested in securing his service as a coach.

"How long does your contract with Notre Dame have to run?" Rockne was asked.

Rockne's eyes twinkled and there was a ghost of a grin playing about his lips.

"Why, I haven't any contract," he replied. "I believe in Notre Dame and Notre Dame believes in me. We never considered a contract necessary.

Some day there will be an agitation to select the greatest collegiate coach of the century—or the three greatest, or the five greatest. And when that time comes this writer has his candidate ready. His name is Knute Rockne.

For Other Sports See Page 13

MADDEN TAKES ON LUCAS AT FORT BANKS

With ten heavyweights on the card at the open air show to be staged at Fort Banks tonight, it is expected that all attendance records will be shattered. Since Jimmy Madden of Roxbury, U. S. navy heavyweight champion knocked out Jack Lyons, the Clonieikittie clouter, the fans have manifested keen interest in the punching ability of this boy.

Frank Bush of Hartford, Ct., and John Mason of Fort Worth, Tex., will clash in one of the mixes, while Jim Ryan of Cambridge and E. Bart of East Boston meet in the other.

R. H. White Nine in Crucial Game

The R. H. White nine will meet the Gilchrist team in the final game of their series tonight at Columbus Park, South Boston. It is a very important game for both teams, as the White men must win the game to clinch the championship, while Gilchrist is trailing but a game behind in a second place tie with Houghton & Dutton. Sepka, the star southpaw of the White hurling staff, will be on the mound, with Captain Billings receiving him, while Gilchrist will depend on Pete Whittemore, lanky right hander, and Bill Earle as receiver. The banner crowd of the season is expected. The lineup:

R. H. WHITE		GILCHRIST
Lederman, ss.		Malley, 3b.
Flaherty, 2b.		Flood, rf.
Vaughn, 3b.		Bent, ss.
Kilfoyle, 1b.		Earle, c.
Billings, c.		Breen, 2b.
Murphy, cf.		Harrell, 1b.
Devine, rf.		Whittemore, p.
Mahoney, lf.		Dalton, lf.
Sepka, p.		Brock, cf.

FLATLEY Calls 'em

League for Boys. Ring Accidents. Ball Too Lively. Slipping Giants.

By NICK FLATLEY

BOB QUINN, smart head of the Red Sox, will have a boys' league at his ball park next season. He will promote six or eight kid teams, let them play at the Fenway mornings.

In that way he will have a hundred big league prospects. He will have his athletes coach them, to see that the youngsters get started the right way. Many a good ball player might have been developed had athletic boys been properly instructed in the young days. With the alarming scarcity of youthful talent the big leaguers must manufacture their own future heroes. Getting the best kids in the city and shooting them full of baseball daily is the logical way to do this.

BOYS' DAY at Fenway Park was not a success in the matter of attendance. The big center field bleachers were hardly half filled. Ten years ago a free day for boys would have wrecked the ball yard. The youthful fans would have overrun the orchard. The baseball spirit that once flared so brightly here is nearly dead. The youngster is the true barometer. He is even more intolerant of defeat than his elder, who knows that life isn't all beer and skittles. Just what skittles are is more than we could ever find out.

SERIOUS accidents in the ring always give the reformers a chance to howl, said reformers never overlooking the same. But the shouting and the tumult dies and the sport goes on in its more or less troubled course. Where blows and thumps are swapped there are bound to be injuries, but the average in the ring isn't any bigger than on the football field, or the diamond.

With proper precautions taken, such as real physical examination of the young men before they box, and a careful inspection of ring flooring posts, ropes and so on, there'd never be anything serious for the doctors to investigate. There was talk of abolishing the auto when the first pedestrian was killed, but there are still a few wagons left on the trails.

WORD has been passed to American League magnates to soften up the baseballs. That's sensible. Unless the diamond ammunition is eased up, somebody will be killed before the season is over. Every day heroic line drives go by fielders, who admit they don't see them. The umpires in the field have been worried to death. The life can be taken out of new baseballs by putting them on ice, freezing them, it's called. Charlie Frank, who used to manage New Orleans in the old days, played many big league teams in the Spring. The scores were always low—1 to 0, 2 to 1, or some thing like that. People in the North figured that the Pelicans had big league class. But Frank simply put the marbles on ice the night before a game. Next day the sluggers could hardly knock them past the pitcher.

MANAGER JAWN McGRAW of the Giants is complaining that modern first basemen have the habit of stepping off the bag before they catch the ball. Jawn is right, but his kick is probably a reflex from his deep regret that so few of his athletes are able to step on first and proceed there aircraft the hawk. Jawn's Giants, supreme for four years, are slipping. The boys, seeing an annual $4,000 sliding away, are overtrying, and getting nowhere. But the game will be helped all over the land if the Pirates can stick out in front. There's been too much New York in the National League. Too early to tell yet. A few years ago the Pittsburghers led by six games on Labor Day, and didn't even finish second.

CORNETS CLASH WITH CHECKER TONIGHT

BY JOE CASHMAN

Local baseball fans will get a part of the [illegible] tonight when the Cornets [illegible] Checker nine at the [illegible] street grounds, Malden, tonight.

Joe Cashman

The two previous [illegible] between those arch rivals, Dilbo, and Malden, resulted in more or less easy victories for the former.

The "cats" have improved considerably since their last clash with Frankie Coughlin's outfit, but the "Hustlers" have been improving some, too, and there's no telling who will finish in front this p. m.

Harold Janvrin will make his first appearance o fthe season at the Walnut street grounds in the uniform of an enemy when the Cornets tackle Checker. Janny is playing a great game at the keystone sack for the Lynn nine and the South End fans will turn out in large numbers to greet him.

The recent showing of Checker under the leadership of "Jocko" Conlon, however, has the fans of the section all steamed up, and while they are anxious to see "Janny" make good, they will be pulling strongly for his former charges to win.

Lawrence will play Nashua and Abbot will visit Salem in the other games tha p. m.

Malden Town Team will take on the Maverick Mills nine of East Boston at the Glendon street grounds, Malden, tonight.

C. P. Rockwell, Inc.
640 Commonwealth Avenue
Boston, Mass.

TRULY
Fairmont's Better Butter
is the fat of the land

FAIRMONT'S Better Butter is as nourishing as pure rich cream can make it. You should see what marvelously fine cream goes into it! Produced where natural surroundings are most ideal. Out West—in the very heart of America's finest dairying regions.

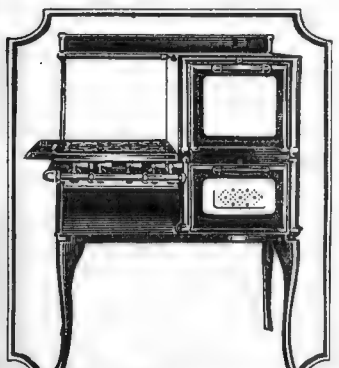
In snowy, modern creameries the cream is collected and master butter-makers churn it with consummate skill. They know just how to build up all the delicate flavor—all the health-bringing nourishment you get from Fairmont's Better Butter. It's the secret of Fairmont's richer goodness . . . forty-one years making butter better and better.

Then, to make certain Fairmont's Better Butter reaches you with all its rich flavor and purity retained, it is packed in triple-sealed waxed cartons and shipped by fast ice-cooled trains to market. Fairmont's Better Butter comes in packages of four 4-ounce blocks—as well as in solid one-pound bricks. You'll always find it sweet and fresh.

FAIRMONT'S
Better Butter
—a part of EVERY GOOD MEAL

Fairmont's Better *Eggs* are always good—Fairmont's Better *Poultry* is full grain fed—Fairmont's Better *Cheese* is always tasty—Fairmont's Better *Milk* is always wholesome.

Bargains in Gas Ranges *for* the month of August



Reductions of 15% to 30%

We need the room—you need a new gas range. These August prices will supply both our needs. There are large and small family models—all styles from the tiny Flat to the big Boarding House range. Original price and bargain price marked in plain figures on each range so you can see this big saving. Some are reduced as much as 30 per cent. Don't miss this chance to own one of these modern gas ranges. Visit one of our sales offices (listed below) at once and see them.

Boston Consolidated Gas Co.

110 Tremont St., Boston
366 Wave St., Boston
202 Hanover St., Boston
51 Cambridge St., Boston
14 Roxbury St., Roxbury
666 Columbia Road, Ephem's Corner, Dorchester
657 Washington St., Codman Sq., Dorchester
24 Freeport St., Dorchester
7 Harvard St., Brookline Village
1262 Beacon St., Coolidge Corner, Brookline
398 Broadway, South Boston
672 Centre St., Jamaica Plain
398 Washington St., Newton
682 Main St., Waltham
58 Central Sq., East Boston
300 Broadway, Chelsea

SAVE DOLLARS IN SHOPPING THE AMERICAN CLASSIFIED WAY

Krazy Kat Shows His New Shoes

Into the office of the Boston Evening American this morning walked Krazy Kat. He had on his new red necktie and his familiar close-cropped hair that look like a heritage, combed on one side of his head. Just as soon as he came in the door, the Radio Editor noticed that he was limping.

"Good morning, Mr. Editor," said the Krazy Kat.

"Good morning, sir," said the Editor. "I'm very glad to see that you are getting around today. I hope that poor body was stepped on yesterday."

"It is much more serious than that," said Krazy. "I tell you the truth as I have on a very thin pair of shoes. It is a very lamentable situation."

Now the Radio Editor had noticed that when Krazy Kat felt very sad or serious about anything he used very long words. And these last words of Krazy Kat were very long and it was plain to be seen that the Krazy Kat was in trouble.

"Yesss," went on Krazy, "I ventured to step out and walk with the portable wife of mine. I felt the [illegible] of moss in a [illegible] and [illegible]

"Then I [illegible] for [illegible] I had [illegible] and I drew [illegible]

"Tain't so," said Krazy Kat as down sat. "Am I was [illegible] I put [illegible] new shoes [illegible] $1.49 and they were marked down to my $2.75. I could [illegible] them. But you may be [illegible] to [illegible] that my feet have [illegible] small and of a peculiar shape."

"Come to think of it," said the Editor, "I do [illegible] them."

"Well, as I said Krazy, "I put [illegible] the shoes without trying them on. Now at the moment I find a very large hole in my stocking. And I have to wear them because my old ones are worn out. And they are very painful. So I stayed in bed all yesterday afternoon to rest my feet, and I've been over me and over will what to do about them. To be frank Mr. Editor, I would like to sell them."

"What size do I sell room for, Mr. Kat?" asked the Editor.

The Krazy Kat thought a long time. Then he sighed deeply and said quite sadly.

"I want to get them go for $1.25 CASH."

The Radio Editor rang a bell on his desk and in came the Office Boy. He had a turned up nose with freckles on it, and on his feet were two very large shoes.

"Take off your shoes, son," said the Ed or and off they came. "Now Krazy take off yours."

"I rent," said Krazy, "I've got holes in my stockings I object."

"Take 'em off," said the true Radio Editor. And Krazy Kat took 'em off and there were all his toes sticking out a most miserable sight.

"Please, Mr. Editor, will you please put in the paper about my shoes hurting me because I'm in my voice to speak when I talked over the radio yesterday. And I want my little friends to know just what was the matter with me."

"All right, Krazy," said the Editor, "I'll put it in the paper."

So here it is.

BEDTIME STORY

By Foxy Grandpa

"YOU promised to tell me, Foxy Grandpa," said Bobby, "if Perseus and Andromeda lived happily ever after when they got married."

"That I did, Bobby," I replied. "Now let me see what happened after he had turned the unwelcome stone who was trying to steal his bride.

"In the first place you can imagine that Perseus was overjoyed after all. His adventures with the Gorgons and Medusa and all were terrible things so he loved to rest a while at the court of King Cepheus.

"But after a time there came a great longing to Perseus to see his mother with whom he had had such frightful adventures on the sea.

"You remember he left her under the charge of Polydectes, whom they had been warned against, and then found by the fishermen [illegible] and taken into the palace of the King Polydectes. And you will recall that it was because the King wanted to marry Danae. Because mother, that he had sent Perseus on the dangerous expedition to [illegible] Medusa.

"So you may imagine how happy Perseus was when he sailed with Andromeda to his island home and knew that soon he would see his dear mother whom he loved so devotedly. And how proud he was to take his beautiful princess to see mother and know her what a lovely wife he had.

Then, sailed on the small craft Perseus and Andromeda [illegible] the ship to go at once to see how things were before he took Andromeda ashore.

He was to the palace led Perseus past the temple of Minerva. There he found a great crowd. What it was he did not know. But he pushed his way through the throng, and imagine his astonishment when he saw his beloved mother crouching against the gates of the temple with the fisherman Dictys defending her from the king and his people that at once they started to make him King of the island.

But Perseus deemed this honor because he wanted to go to Argos the land where he was born and which manner he put his mother [illegible] where she had been impressed and [illegible] where they [illegible] on to [illegible] in a leaking [illegible]

"But they go, Foxy Grandpa?" asked Bobby.

"Yes," answered Andromeda and Perseus set sail for Argos. But before he left he gave Dictys the faithful old fisherman, king."

"What happened then?" asked Bobby.

"That will have to wait until next week," I laughed, "Copyright, 1925, by International Features Service."

Checks Hay Fever in One Day-Guaranteed

IT'S almost unbelievable, the way this Rinex Prescription works. That's why it is guaranteed to relieve every symptom of Hay Fever in 24 hours—or money back. Sneezing stops at once instantly. You get amazing relief from Asthma. Rinex saves sad eyes, headaches, fever leaves you entirely.

You take Rinex internally, in a simple capsule form. It immediately neutralizes the internal infection as it comes from plant pollens. The result is little short of marvelous. Guaranteed also for Rose Fever, Acute Catarrh, Head Colds.

Get Rinex today—price $1.00. Remember—if every symptom relieved or money back. All good druggists have Rinex.

If you prefer, send 25c for a trial treatment. Address Clinical Laboratories, Cleveland, Ohio.

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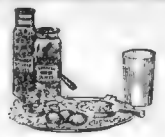


Delightful appetizers made with Spanish green olives

AN APPETIZER—just a little something to rouse hunger. Little . . . but very tempting . . . intriguing. No appetizer in the world like green olives. Alone . . . or with sardines, shrimp, crab . . . tomatoes and peppers. Serve olives with many foods . . . meats, soups, fish, omelets. They add flavor, life, zest. We'll be glad to send you new and delightful recipes. Write for our free booklet—"The Life of the Party" . . . a wealth of novel, delectable, easily made dishes.

AMERICAN IMPORTERS OF SPANISH GREEN OLIVES
Dept. 17 200 Fifth Avenue, New York City

Spanish GREEN OLIVES
PLAIN *and* STUFFED

ADVERTISE YOUR WANTS IN THE AMERICAN

Watch your Jam Closet, Mother!

For here comes
The *new* Sunshine Soda Cracker

WHEN they must eat—and often at the wrong time—let them have this healthful cracker. Be comforted by the fact that it will not take away their true meal-time appetites and yet relieves the gnaw—and they do suffer you know.

This new Sunshine Soda Cracker supplies them with the energy that they need toddling or romping. It is fuel that their little speed motors require.

Made in a new way by the Full Grain Process

If baking isn't an art, fallen cakes and heavenly pie crust couldn't come from the same book. Uniformity is the key to all successful baking. You get the process right, and then hold it, no matter what the conditions are. The "how" of this is the real difficulty. In baking the new Sunshine Soda Cracker, it means:

Special temperatures strictly held, no matter what the weather;

A brand new way of working the dough so that it can't possibly toughen;

A different method of cutting the biscuit;

Most careful watchfulness at the ovens;

Just the right percentage of gluten in the wheat.

The outcome of this process is a new kind of soda cracker, full flavored, rich, and of fine texture.

The flavor of this cracker owes much to its shape (patented). The notched sides form vent holes in the sheet of crackers as they bake.

This assures through and through baking. In addition the cracker is more convenient to eat—doesn't crumble and can readily be split in two.

Sold only in the bright red package

"Made in the thousand window bakeries" by the Loose-Wiles Biscuit Co.

This Day in History

THIS is the anniversary of the capture, in 1520, of Mexico City by the Spaniards under Cortez. The capital was rifled of its treasure, and Montezuma, its proud ruler, was killed

LOVE'S BLINDNESS By Elinor Glyn

A Gripping Romance--Newest and Best Novel by the Author of "Three Weeks"

Continued from Page 11

the Montinari pride and class prejudice rose in her.

"A servant'—to admire me!" Then she remembered herself, and Christian charity and humility—and all the good things she had been taught—!

Hubert laughed softly,—she was superbly beautiful—and had far more character than he had suspected. He suddenly felt interested in her possibilities. Those magnificent eyes could not be set in an empty head! Her nearness began to affect him, too, for the first time. There was the faintest perfume of red roses—and yet her bouquet was white. Memories came to him.

Resists Desire to Embrace Her

"That is a marvelous scent you have," he said.

"It really smells of roses. Papa has it brought from Bulgaria—just the essence in such quaint little metal bottles, all sealed. One lasts for years."

He thought it suited her—somehow—the purity of a rose. Then he pulled himself together, angry with himself, because he realized that he was becoming interested in a young woman for whom he had every reason to feel only contempt, and who made him think of himself with reproach. The whole thing had been planted upon him, and he was not going to allow any emotions to creep into it. But before they reached the door of their St James' home, he found that he was resisting a desire to fold her in his arms

When Vanessa was in her cool, luxurious bed she could not sleep. Something new had come into her life. What it was she did not know. Hubert had wished her an icy good night in the hall—as she ought to have been depressed—but she was not. She only felt excited. She stretched out her arms in the dark mass, and cried aloud, "I love you!" She she buried her head in the clothes, ashamed. For marriage, of course, was but a thing of one ceremony and noble people must control all emotion!

Hubert had gone on to the Turf Club because he did not want to be alone with his thoughts

* * *

They only met at meals—for the first two days after this—and then Hubert was called to Wales again on a conference they were having about his mines—and was away for a week. During this time Ralph Dangerfield became better acquainted with the bride. Vanessa had taken to him immediately—his quiet patience, and his kind brown eyes drew her. He was the one person in this new world she had entered who seemed completely congenial—who seemed to understand her—and with whom she was not on guard. They sat in the park one afternoon—quite away from the throng of people walking about—and Ralph drew from her without her being conscious of it an almost complete picture of her girl life—with its high walls everywhere, and denial of all expression.

Vanessa Gains Valuable Friend

"When did you first see Hubert?" Ralph asked at last. "He's a sort of fellow a girl would notice at once."

Vanessa blushed divinely

"At the opera—'Madame Butterfly'—and next day papa told me he had asked for my hand."

Ralph was staggered for a second. His suspicions were right then. She had been no party to the cornering,—and she evidently had some romantic feelings for Hubert—blushing in that old fashioned way.

"It is rather hard on girls having to obey their parents," he went on, as though this was the general custom and not the most unheard of thing in the world—"but I don't suppose it is so awfully bad to be married to Hubert"—and he smiled sympathetically).

Vanessa was no fool. She looked at him quickly—her forthright of so early had opened her understanding greatly. She had not just begun to suspect that her marriage was not as other marriages are. She turned the conversation adroitly, and Ralph was too fine to press the point. They talked of music and books—and her adored Florence,—and it seemed to Ralph that she was transported into the cinque cento, and that Vanessa was a Florentine noble lady whom he had once adored. Her taste and erudition astonished him and their sentiment. She had evidently never lived in the present at all. Suddenly the shame and vulgarities of all the people he knew seemed to strike him. She might be the money lender's daughter but she was by far the greatest aristocrat he had ever encountered in his life. They spoke at last of the Montinari. They were Florentines who had later settled in Rome.

"They would never acknowledge my mother again because she married papa. Was it not foolish of them—Papa, who is so great." Vanessa said at last, ingenuously. .

So that is where it all came from —this patrician pride. The girl was a wonder, and Hubert was the blindest fool. But Ralph knew his cousin too well to imagine that he would be able to say anything to him directly about his wife—things must be left to the Good God—but to whom else could he speak?

Ralph had never been quite sure now deep the affair with Alice of Lincolnwood had gone—Hubert never spoke of women. He had some uneasy feeling that it might have been quite a serious thing, and in that case would Hubert consider a forced and detested marriage as any bar to its continuance? The situation ahead did not look bright

"If she loved him—and he makes her suffer about the Duchess she will not bear it for long," he at last decided "She is as proud as Lucifer and as passionate as can be."

To Be Continued Tomorrow.

Advertisement

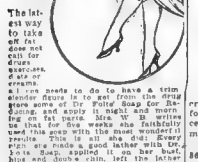
Superfluous Hair Rid FOREVER —or No Cost

Karma Removes Painlessly Hair—Roots and All

Why tolerate unsightly hair on your face, arms, arms or legs when it can be removed quickly and safely roots and all? Don't use extensive electric treatments nor be a slave to a razor or ordinary depilatories, also never burn off surface hairs as it often strengthens the hair roots. A marvelous new magnetic balsam, which is applied almost as easily as cold cream, takes away unsightly hair and gently lifts it out root and all, leaving the skin healthy clear and beautiful. No mussy no odor, no discomfort. Absolutely harmless. Try it on the guarantee—that it will positively rid you of superfluous hair forever—or no cost. Karma as this new discovery is called, may be purchased at all good dealers, such as Armstrong Co. Drug Store, S. J. Barron Drug Store, The Cole Drug Co., Dutch & Pennington, Schlichter, C. E. Houghton & Dutton Co., Ralph C. Stanford Drug Co., C. F. Sweet Co., H. K. Pierce Drug Store, S. J. Sigel Drug Store, Woodward Drug Co., Inc., Drug Store, Woodward Drug Co.

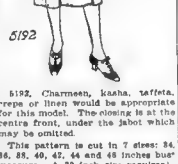
KARMA

I found a new way to TAKE off FAT



The latest way to take off fat does not call for drugs, exercises, diets or creams.

All one needs to do to have a trim, slender figure is to get from the drug store some of Dr. Tolds' Soap for Reducing, and apply it night and morning on fat parts. Mrs. W. B. Bell says that for five weeks she faithfully used this soap with the most wonderful results. This is all she did. Every night she made a good lather with her hot, bare hands, applied it on her fat, rubbed and soothed, then dried off. After an hour's quiet reading before starting this simple, pleasant process as follows:



5192

5192. Charmeen, kasha, taffeta, crepe or linen would be appropriate for this model. The closing is at the centre front, under the jabot which may be omitted.

This pattern is cut in 7 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. A 38 inch size requires 4 yards of 56 inch material.

Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 10c in silver or stamps.

Send 12c in silver or stamps for our UP-TO-DATE FALL AND WINTER 1925-1926 BOOK OF FASHIONS.

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Print CAREFULLY and mail (enclosing 10 cents—stamps or coin) to Boston American Pattern Dept., Box 150, "Station B," Brooklyn, N. Y.

Dr. Tolds Soap Takes off fat.

Portraiture

DRAWN BY POPINI

WHEN Malice paints a word-portrait of you, don't be too depressed On the other hand, don't be too elated when Love paints you in glowing terms. For you know neither is a true portrait of you as you are. No portrait in the world can make you other than you are—except on the canvas. Remember always that you are what you yourself make yourself to be.

If you heed Malice, you'll become hardened and unnatural. So follow Love's image of yourself. 'Twill be safer. For Love paints you glowingly and gives you all the beauties and virtues you like to think you have. And it's an incentive for you to work toward that end. On the whole I'd advise you to study Love's portrait and be guided by it—for Love will never, never teach you anything but that which is right and true and beautiful.

POPINI

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ROMANTIC HUSBAND

A Sequel to "Ways of a Husband"

By Anne Lisle

"LET me go!" I cried wildly,

Then the other man looked up and came toward us.

"Mrs. Harrison," said Ralph suavely, "let me introduce Mr. Doreny."

I looked up and faced the shrewd yet quizzical gaze of the officer who had come to see if words of mine could help him trap Jim.

"We were just in time," said Mr. Doreny suavely. "It appears that Mrs. Harrison had urgent business that was taking her off in a great hurry. It would have grieved me to miss her."

"Perhaps you will be good enough to attend to the matters on which you wanted to see me at once," I said "Then I might be able to keep my appointment."

"Was the appointment, by any chance with Mr. Harrison?" Mr. Doreny suavely asked.

He came and stood by the car in which Ralph Lacy had fairly imprisoned me. I wondered if this man whose duty it was to tear my secrets from my heart had any thought beyond the impersonal police attitude of duty and abstract justice.

I wondered if he would try to break down my resistance—to force some horrible admission from me—to trap me into something destructive to Jim's chances, or if he had come for nothing but an informal and friendly hearing in the attempt to clear up a mystery on which he was hoping I could give a little light

"I do not know where my husband is," I declared, feeling that those probing eyes would never leave my face unless I answered his last question.

"You didn't know where he was most of last evening, did you?" Mr Doreny demanded, with a sudden chance of tactics

"Need I answer that?" I asked turning to Ralph.

He avoided my eyes

"I should answer anything Mr Doreny asks," Ralph said quietly. "He will perhaps be able to save you a trip to Headquarters—an interview with the chief."

Perhaps! Then it might be that this mysterious person whom Ralph had persuaded to come to catechize me would find something in my words to compel him to take me to head quarters. I determined to be wary—to answer quickly—to send him to town satisfied—and to recapture my slim chance to get out to the Tomp kinton Turnpike, which was obsessing my thoughts

"I saw my husband several times last night," I said

"Can you recall when?"

"Yes. He came back-stage at the theatre at midnight," I said quietly. "When did you see him again?" he asked

"He was waiting for me when Mr. Lacy and the Tremaines and I left Mr. Hawley's after-theatre celebration."

"When was that?" Mr. Doreny asked curtly.

"It was after one," I fumbled, recalling how Jim had insisted that it was half past one.

"Mr. Harrison drove with you, leaving you before you got to the hotel. At least there are two witnesses to prove that he was not with you when you reached the hotel," Mr. Doreny said severely

"He got out to telephone," I whispered, growing more and more frightened.

To Be Continued Tomorrow.

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CORRECT MANNERS

By Mrs. Cornelius Beeckman

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

(1) When a girl and boy are introduced to one another, is the girl's name mentioned first?

(2) When parting after an introduction, does the girl or boy say, "I am glad to have made your acquaintance"?

(3) Is it good form to shake hands with a gentleman when being introduced to him?

MISS D.

IT is usually better to mention the girl's name first, especially in a formal introduction: Miss Lady, may I present Mr. Man?" (By the way, a boy and girl are not introduced to each other The boy is introduced to the girl Be sure to remember this rule—for it is most important)

(2) Neither one says, "I am glad to have made your acquaintance," for this phrase is too stilted and difficult to say. "I am glad to have met you," being simple, is easier to say, and is the accepted phrase to use. The one who is leaving says it, whether it is the boy or girl.

(3) A lady is not introduced to a gentleman! When a gentleman is introduced to a lady, she may, if she wishes to be especially friendly and cordial, offer her hand for a hand shake Nowadays there is a tendency not to do this, and it need not be done in a casual introduction. The gentleman should wait for the lady to extend her hand—this is a rule.

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

A girl friend of mine is getting married with a high nuptial mass at 10 o'clock. She is not going to have any reception, just breakfast for the bridal party. She is not going to have cars sent for relatives to bring them to and from church. A claims it is not proper to have a big church wedding and not a reception afterward. A also claims it is proper to send cars to convey the relatives to and from church

The number of relatives is large, and the bride and groom are in a position to have a big breakfast o hire quite a few cars D. C

A IS wrong in both cases. It is perfectly correct to have a large church wedding and not have a reception afterward It is also not expected of the bride or her family or the groom that they provide conveyances for the guests to and from church. The guests supply their own conveyances.

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

Will you kindly advise me what would be a suitable gift to give to a woman who is holding a celebration for her twenty-fifth wedding anniversary? L. F.

ANYTHING in silver is appropriate for the gift for the twenty-fifth anniversary. It may be a piece of silver for the dining table, the dressing table, the desk, or for any other place in the home of the couple. Or, if you wish, you may send a box of flowers, enclosing your card and "congratulations and best wishes" written on it, on the morning of the anniversary day

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN

My aunt is going to be married and she has asked me to be her bridesmaid. I am only fifteen. Is it proper for me to accept her offer? G. M

YES, do accept your aunt's invitation to be an attendant at her wedding. You are not too young to be a bridesmaid I am going to a wedding this week where there are to be two bridesmaids, the sisters of the bride, and they are both under fifteen. And the sixteen year-old brother of the bride is to give his sister in marriage. The mother and father of these children are dead, and their little family wedding party is, I think, very dignified and fine.

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Note and Sheets

100 Envelopes Printed Same as Sheets for Social, Club and Church Correspondence

Printing on each sheet on three lines only, an paper 5x7 inches—A big buy To Order—Print your name and address and mail with check or money order of $1.25 for each box.

THE AUBURN PRESS
Cong. 3748 31 Bromfield St., Boston

LOVE AND PARENTS

By Beatrice Fairfax

"HOW unreasonable of mother!"

Almost every girl has at some time or another, a fling or in audibly, angrily or just plaintively, had this comment to make on some maternal decision.

Very often, girls appeal to me to back them up in their objections to their mother's objections to their actions, plans and good times.

Here's a typical letter of this character

"Dear Miss Fairfax

"A little over a year ago I met a young man whom I learned to love. Throughout the Summer and Fall I saw him practically every night He did everything to please me. I liked him from the first because he is not one of those men girls talk for.

Sisters Together

"His sister was with my sister and myself continually. Mother never objected. In fact, she seemed to be greatly concerned if he had to work in the evening and so couldn't come over. This happened very seldom, hardly once a month. His family live practically just across the street and I know exactly how much of his time his work requires

"He assures me that he has never made a business of picking up girls, although his father's business necessitates their living in many different suburbs, among the better class of people

"About three months ago, my parents flatly refused to let me see or speak to him any longer. We belong to different denominations of the Christian religion. This difference in religious views is their big objection to him

"He used to take a drink once in a while but long since gave up the habit for my sake. He is twenty-one. I am eighteen.

"He tells me he sincerely loves me, but we both realize that marriage for us is still in the far future

"What should I do? I love him dearly. I have seen him alone only about four times these last months.

"My parents have an entirely wrong idea about his character and they are not willing to admit they made a mistake in judging him.

"We have written each other a few letters But even these are not private. Mother has read his letters to me while I have been at school.

Do Not Object

"His parents do not object to our friendship. They want him to be happy. They have always treated me very nicely.

"My girl friends are the kind who say things against him to Mother and then turn around and side with him. He always tells me what he has been doing We tease each other about our friends, but good naturedly. I could not have asked a nicer way for him to spend these last few weeks and months than the way he has spent them. He always knows what I am doing and I want him to know. My recreation has been in school activities

"My parents believe he is the worst there is. I shall look forward to your advice.

"UNHAPPY"

My dear, I know just how un happy and worried you are a wish I could comfort you. But only comfort and counsel I may not be welcome to your confidences.

Wait—wait patiently And you wait, prove yourself worthy of marrying each other, is my advice

In your letter you state best marriages is far in the for you and the young love

Will I not be to make one sorrowful by refusing to grant your request. You are sorely to make each happy and that your love is loyal and enduring"

In order to bring about the happy culmination of your love, do not defy your parents or disregard their instructions. After all, you know, they may even be right in their judgment. Parents often are. Possibly certain traits of this young man, such as his former habit of drinking, convince them that he could not make you happy.

Be sure to be very affectionate and sweet with your parents and offer to wait at least a year to prove whether your love is going to endure.

Personal Hygiene

Do you know the remarkable personal antiseptic? You should! Always effective and soothing for feminine use. Also a comfort to tired, aching feet, refreshing and deodorizing in the bath, a protective gargle, a reliable antiseptic for cuts, wounds, scratches, insect bites. ½ to 1 teaspoonful to a quart of water makes a good solution.

Keep a bottle handy in the medicine chest for regular and emergency use. 3 sizes—15c, 35c, 65c. Ask your dealer for this household friend. The genuine comes in black-banded yellow label.

for safety's sake

Sylpho-Nathol

MAGIC

Tints the Silk ~ leaves lace WHITE!

LACE-TRIMMED silk finery *can* be kept colorful—and the lace left white, too. For with Tintex in the *Blue* box you can keep the silk in just-like-new color *without tinting the lace.* And so easy to do. Just add Tintex to the final rinsing water and "tint as you rinse." The Tintex Color Card shows you all the season's favored pastel tints.

For tinting or dyeing all materials—silk, cotton, mixed goods!—use Tintex in the Grey Box. 15¢ at drug and dept. stores

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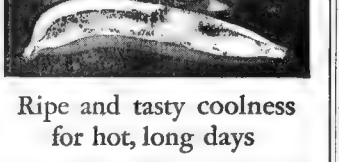

Ripe and tasty coolness for hot, long days

HOT, long days give tired husbands short tempers. The best cure is a pretty table set with deliciously cool foods. A fruit cocktail, for instance, is made soothingly delicious with the sweetness of ripe bananas.

Serve bananas ripe. When the golden skin is flecked with brown, the banana is really ripe. Then it is more than good. When fully ripe it has that tantalizing, delicious flavor that only a ripe banana can have.

Buy bananas by the dozen. Keep them out of the icechest, and let them ripen naturally. Then serve them when they are tastiest and best—when fully ripe.

Fruit Dispatch Co., Boston Division, Long Wharf, Boston, Mass.

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THE THIMBLE THEATRE

No Royal Treatment Here—By SEGAR

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NOW I KNOW WHY THOSE FOREIGNERS WERE SO GOOD TO ME - THEY WERE SENT TO FIND THEIR KINGS THIRTEENTH COUSIN- AND I AM THE COUSIN
AND I AM THE HEIR TO A THRONE
I'M AT HOME FOR CALLERS
HEY OLIVEOYL
KEEP OFF OF MY CLEAN KITCHEN FLOOR I JUST SCRUBBED IT!
WHACK
NOW THAT'S A FINE WAY TO TREAT A PRINCE!
SLAM

KRAZY KAT

Credentials Enough—By HERRIMAN

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BRINGING UP FATHER

"Home, Sweet He," Makes a Hit

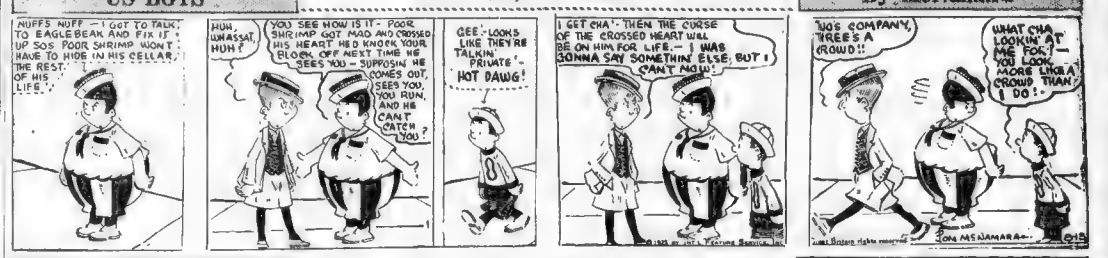
By George McManus

I'LL BET WHEN I GIT THROUGH PLAYIN' "HOME SWEET HOME," THAT GUY UPSTAIRS WILL CANCEL HIS LEASE-
© 1925 by Int'l Feature Service, Inc. Great Britain rights reserved.
THE GENTLEMAN FROM THE APARTMENT UPSTAIRS IS IN THE PARLOR, SIR - HE WANTS TO SEE YOU, SIR.
AT LAST!
MR. JIGGS: WILL YOU PLAY "HOME SWEET HOME" OVER AGAIN. I LOVE IT.
8/13

US BOYS

Isn't Oofty a Vise Cracker?

By McNamara


MUFFS HUFF — I GOT TO TALK TO EAGLEBEAK AND FIX IT SO POOR SHRIMP WON'T HAVE TO HIDE IN HIS CELLAR THE REST OF HIS LIFE.
HUH, WHASSAT, HUH?
YOU SEE HOW IS IT - POOR SHRIMP GOT MAD AND CROSSED HIS HEART HE'D KNOCK YOUR BLOCK OFF NEXT TIME HE SEES YOU - SUPPOSIN HE COMES OUT, SEES YOU, YOU RUN, AND HE CAN'T CATCH YOU?
GEE - LOOKS LIKE THEY'RE TALKIN' PRIVATE - HOT DAWG!
I GET CHA - THEN THE CURSE OF THE CROSSED HEART WILL BE ON HIM FOR LIFE. - I WAS GONNA SAY SOMETHIN ELSE, BUT I CAN'T NOW!
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'TIS COMPANY, THEES A CROWD!!
WHAT CHA LOOKIN' AT ME FOR? - YOU LOOK MORE LIKE A CROWD THAN I DO!
Great Britain rights reserved.
JOHN McNAMARA
8/13

GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

They Always Come Back for More

Copyright, 1925, by R. L. Goldberg

By Rube Goldberg

THANK GOODNESS THAT'S OVER WITH! I NEVER WANT TO SEE ANOTHER DENTIST AS LONG AS I LIVE I WAS IN THE CHAIR SIX HOURS
TAKE GOOD CARE OF YOUR TEETH
I'LL KEEP TRYING THIS CORN TILL I GET A TENDER PIECE
CRUNCH
CRUNCH
I DON'T KNOW WHAT BECAME OF OUR NUT-CRACKER
O, THAT'S ALL RIGHT- I'LL CRACK 'EM FOR YOU
DOCTOR, I CAN'T IMAGINE WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH MY TEETH- I'VE GOT A TERRIBLE PAIN IN MY JAW
THEY ALWAYS COME BACK FOR MORE
HOW DO YOU LIKE MY NEW GOLD TOOTH?
IT'S A BOLONEY! IF YOU WANT TO WEAR JEWELRY DON'T WEAR IT IN YOUR MOUTH

JERRY ON THE JOB

Helpful Little Suggester

By Hoban

THIS OUGHT TO BE PAY DAY - BUT THE SAFE'S AS EMPTY AS A BROKEN BOTTLE - SUPPOSE YOU GO OUT AND SLIP THE BAD NEWS TO THE BLOKES - IT BREAKS MY HEART TO SEE THEM SUFFER!
LAY OFF!
START CRYING NOW, GENTS - WE'T NO WAGES TODAY ON ACCOUNT OF MR. FIGSBY NOT HAVIN' NO DOUGH !!
CAN'T HE GIVE US A CHECK?
ACT YOUR AGE - HE'D GET PINCHED SURE! HIS OWN SIGNATURE WOULD CONVICT HIM !!
TO THE TRAMPS
MAYBE HE COULD DISGUISE HIS WRITIN' !!!
8-13

DAILY SHORT STORY

TROPIC MADNESS

By Lenore Neely Cook

ANNA MARIE was all alone as she watched the waves lap about her feet on the beach before one of the large Island hotels. That was just as she wished, too. It was the reason she had fled a wonderful home that is some people called it wonderful—and hours crowded with engagements. She had desired above anything else to be alone. There was so much to be thought out.

She didn't even want to see one single familiar face. As she dragged her delighted toes through the warm sand and looked about her, she reflected that away out here in the Pacific—two thousand miles from the mainland, she wouldn't be likely to run into anyone she knew.

Her Problem.

If she could ever get her mind on the problem she had come to think about, she might be able to arrive at some definite conclusion. But thought did not come easy down here . . . The biggest thing was Robert—Bob when she liked him best.

In fact the whole flight hinged about Robert. Robert, she was certain wanted his freedom. Think how he had gone away a few weeks before her own departure without a word to her! She could never forgive him for that humiliation. That had been one of her reasons for leaving. She couldn't bear the incessant questions.

As she pondered, she was unconsciously watching for the figure of a tall man as he crawled with easy, beautiful strokes toward the shore. Robert had no business to leave without telling her where he was going. . . That was the way she desired most to swim that long graceful crawl. She must get one of the beach boys to teach her.

She gave a little gasp as the man rose suddenly from the dripping water. She hadn't wanted to see anyone from home, but there was most certainly someone she knew awfully well. She crouched lower in the sand and threw a towel over her face. The man gave her one puzzled glance and then went on.

After he had gone, she rose and flew back to her room. Such close meetings could not be chanced again. He would be sure to ask questions. And she most certainly would answer nothing. She hadn't registered under her own name. That had been a stroke of fortune.

Tears came to Anna Marie. That person today had spoiled her whole trip. She would have to take the next outbound ship. It would be a week before another one went, they told her. All the time the madness of that savage music was mounting. She wished fervently that she dared descend and sit somewhere just to listen. The sound of vigorous applause decided her.

Sped Down Steps

She could slip out one of the side doors and sit in a secluded spot of the banyan court. Throwing a gauzy wrap about her shoulders, she sped down the steps and out into the court at the back. But here the limbs of the banyan tree were hung with blazing lights. Hundreds of chattering people crowded the small tables. But there was the end of the pier out there in the darkness. It would be better.

She walked slowly the length of the pier, gazing out over the moonstreaked waters. The scene or the magic of the night or the music, or perhaps all of it together moved her strangely. She found herself incapable of keeping her mind for long on the burning question that had brought her here. Robert seemed so far away and their pretty differences faded into nothing. Why at that moment she could have forgiven him anything—even his running away like that . . .

She saw a tall figure coming toward her as she neared the end of the pier. She couldn't turn back. The best thing would be to tuck her head far into her wrap and pass him if possible.

"Why, Anna Marie!" he gasped, astonished. Her heart gave a terrible flop at the voice. She was both glad and sorry that he had recognized her.

She Shivered.

She tried to get away but his hand was upon her arm, holding her gently but firmly. "Well, I don't want to see anyone . . ." she snapped. Her own voice surprised her. Just as well there hadn't been a stammer!

"Aren't you the least bit lonely here?—and such a pretty girl too—" he asked, looking close into her eyes.

She shivered and tried to draw away but he caught her and drew her to the seat beside him.

He pointed to the ghostly mountain in the background, lighted weirdly by the moon, "Doesn't that have some effect on you, Anna—doesn't it make you forget petty difficulties—"

She drew up very rigid beside him, "I say, I want to be alone—I don't care for any company—please let me go—"

"What did you come here for—if not for company, gay company?" he asked suddenly stern.

"I don't see that it can affect you—" How her heart raced!

"It does, Anna Marie—I have always loved you. I never intended to say so again. I thought I would allow—things to take their course—" His head was bowed. He was watching the dark waves from under the pier and burst into foam as they rushed shoreward.

"Poor little boy," she said suddenly, "is it as bad as that?" One of her white hands had strayed to his arm and lay there.

For answer he caught her in his arms. "I can't live without you, dear—I won't—" he said vehemently. "I didn't know it was so bad until I saw you tonight—I thought that perhaps some way could be arranged to make you more happy—but—"

"Does it—everything—" she waved her hand to include the little world about them," does it make you feel like this?"

He caught her hand and imprisoned it, brushing each finger with his lips. "I have always felt like that, dear—even when I have had to smother it but this night brings it to the surface. I can't help it. . . ."

Said Good Night.

They said good night long after the last dancer had vanished.

Anna Marie sat by her window staring out into the magic night. Here was an entirely new angle to her problem. She had never dreamed that this—person—cared. She had known that he did once, but that was so many years ago . . . at the time of her marriage to be exact.

Her troubles refused even to be troubles now. The mystery of the tropics had made them vanish. What had seemed to be mountainous difficulties a week ago, was something to be laughed at now. And HE did care. HE cared! She could have danced for sheer joy . . .

She fell into untroubled sleep after a time, and the inquisitive tropic moon climbed on through the heavens until he looked directly in upon her. He lingered a moment touching her features with caressing light, then vanished, smiling at what he saw. For this moon was an authority on love. Hadn't he seen more of it than any one else? Besides . . . he and the tropics worked together. And that combination couldn't be defeated by lover's quarrels and such hindrances.

The man hunted for her all the next morning but was unable to find her, either in her room or upon the beach. Then he went for a swim. Coming in again after an hour or so, he opened the door of his room only to stop in astonishment on the threshold.

Anna Marie, in a becoming blue negligee that burst into foam at throat and hands, rose to meet him.

Moved In.

"I have moved in, Robert, aren't you going to welcome me?" she questioned, smiling. "I didn't think we should be so extravagant as to require two suites at this expensive hotel . ," she went on.

For answer, he lifted her high in the air, then crushed her. "You like me enough to try again?" he murmured in her hair. "You still care for the ogre of a husband that left you without a word?"

She shook her head happily. "If the ogre husband will tell me just why he left me?" she answered.

"I had to leave," he began—"to think things out—I wanted to arrive at some conclusion. I knew that we couldn't go on as we were—but when I arrived here—" he smiled at her. "Why I could think of nothing except how wonderful my wife was and if she were only here with me— Now, I have arranged a trip around the Island for today—lunch at Haleiwa and everything—"

Bobbie and His Pa

By William F. Kirk

PA & me was in Centrel Park the other afternoon & we was looking at sum munkys in a cage & Pa sed Bobbie, how silly it is to think our hewman beings rose from them littel foolish things, sed Pa.

I doant know, I sed, sum of them look like sum old men I used to see in South Boston, I sed.

Not at all, sed Pa. You only imajin that, Bobbie. Munkys is much lower than hewman beings.

Thare aint any hewman beings as quick as them munkys, tho, I sed. Look at that one swinging around the cage. You cuddent do that in a milyun yeers, I sed.

Maybe not, sed Pa, but cud that munky do the grait, things I do from yeer to yeer? sed Pa.

What grate things? I sed.

My work, dobbie, sed Pa. I have a grate intelleck. Bobbie, tho a stupid litter chile like you doant grasp that, sed Pa. I think out grate problems & git large sums of munny for doing so, sed Pa. You needent men that to yure deer mother, tho, sed Pa kind of quick.

I will be Silent as the grave, I sed. If you give me sum Doe for my bank.

Here is a dollar, Bobbie, sed Pa. You are quite brite.

You bet I am brite, I sed. A littel munky wuddent know enuff to ask his father for munny that way, wud he? I sed.

No, sed Pa, but the father wud dent haf the munny to give him anyway, sed Pa. No, Bobbie, sed Pa, mortils never caim from lower animiles. I doant know how they caim, but I am sure we were never apes or munkys, sed Pa.

Well, I sed, I dount cair what hewman beings used to be, they are hewman beings now, I sed.

Quite traw, Bobbie, sed Pa, tho sum are much mour hewman than others, sed Pa. But it is all a grate puzzle, what we are & what we caim from. We must leeve that to grater minds than ours, Bobbie, sed Pa.

Pa, I sed, I have got a good nolaun. Wen I grow up I will find out the trewth, wether men used to be munkys or not, & after I larn the seekret, I sed, I will git rich riteing about it.

I wish you luck Bobbie sed Pa but few gents ever git rich riteing. Look a me sed Pa, I haf been riteing since John L. was champeen, sed Pa, & I am not rich.

I dident say nothing but I was thinking that any man which has a wife like Ma & a kid like me is pritty rich if he only knowed it.

POLLY AND HER PALS

It's the Cat'Nips for Pa

By Cliff Sterrett

THIS IS CATNIP KITTY! IT'S GOOD FER WHAT AILS YE!
MY STARS!
MEEE- OW!
WHAT'S SASS FER TH' GOOSE IS SASS FER TH' GANDER, BY CRACKIE!
MEW
?
?
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8-18

FILLUM FABLES

After the Jewels

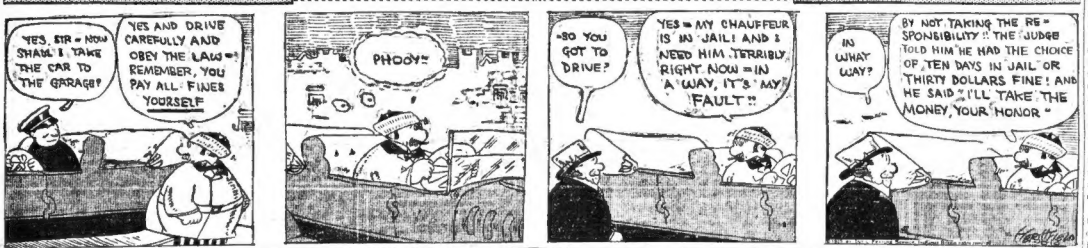
By Chester Gould

TODAY AN HONEST FACE?
YESTERDAY "DUNK" MARTIN, ISADORE SWEETSHIRTS AGENT IN BORDEAUX, HAD GOT THE CABLEGRAM ORDERING HIM TO SMUGGLE INTO THE U.S.A. $3,000,000 WORTH OF GEMS FOR THE STIFFSHIRT DEPT. STORE AND NOW HE'S PREPARING FOR HIS PRECARIOUS MISSION
$3,000,000 WORTH OF SPARKLERS TO BE SMUGGLED INTO THE U.S. = THAT'S ALL I'VE GOTTA DO =
WELL IF ANYONE CAN DO THE JOB I CAN!
WHILE AT THE BORDEAUX CUSTOMS HOUSE A CERTAIN INSPECTOR IS RECEIVING ORDERS FROM HIS CHIEF =
JAMMA = I JUST GOT A TIP THAT AN INSPECTOR, A U.S. INSPECTOR, BY THE NAME OF MARTIN IS GOING TO TRY TO SMUGGLE THRU = $3,000,000 WORTH OF JEWELS = NAB 'IM!
A SIRE
©1925 N.Y. EVENING JOURNAL
UH-HUH?
YOUR NAME'S MARTIN = IS IT?
YES
NOW TELL ME = ARE YOU THE PARTY THAT WAS GOING TO TRY TO SMUGGLE THRU $3,000,000 WORTH OF GEMS?
OH DEAR M = NO = MY WIFE = I SHOULD SAY NOT = OF ALL THINGS!
COME COME = DON'T YOU DARE STOOL TO INSPECTOR "INSPECTOR SOCK"
CROSS MY HEART AND HOPE TO DIE
WHY SIZE = THAT MARTIN PERSON IS AS INNOCENT AS THE DRIVEN SNOW = HE TOLD ME SO IMSELF =
YOU FOLLOW THAT MAN YOU NUMBSKULL IF YOU HAVE TO GO TO CHINA = HE'S GOT JEWELS & YOU'VE GOT TO GET 'IM
(CONT'D)

ABIE THE AGENT

A Dollar Saved Is a Dollar Earned

By Hershfield


YES, SIR = NOW SHALL I TAKE THE CAR TO THE GARAGE?
YES AND DRIVE CAREFULLY AND OBEY THE LAW = REMEMBER, YOU PAY ALL FINES YOURSELF
PHOOF!
"SO YOU GOT TO DRIVE?
YES = MY CHAUFFEUR IS IN JAIL! AND I NEED HIM TERRIBLY RIGHT NOW = IN A WAY, IT'S MY FAULT"
IN WHAT WAY?
BY NOT TAKING THE RESPONSIBILITY" THE JUDGE TOLD HIM "HE HAD THE CHOICE OF TEN DAYS IN JAIL OR THIRTY DOLLARS FINE! AND HE SAID "I'LL TAKE THE MONEY, YOUR HONOR"

MRS. SOLOMON SAYS—

By HELEN ROWLAND

WHEREFORE, my Daughter, should any damsel be a hater of men and a scorner of the Helpless Sex?

Verily no woman hateth a cat, because it stealeth the cream and lifteth the canary.

For, behold, how alike to one another are man and the feline! Yea, they are brethren under the skin.

Helen Rowland

Lo, a cat seeketh first its own comfort, and clingeth always unto the woman that gives it the chair beside the fireplace, feedeth it the meat regularly, and leaveth it the most freedom.

And, so, likewise, doth a man!

But a dog and a woman seek a master who will rule them, rather than a slave who will coddle them.

A cat, and likewise a man ask only to be fed and LET ALONE! But a dog and a woman sigh for petting and attention and are grateful for a gentle word and a pat upon the head.

A man and a cat are born rovers and adventurers; and she that seeketh to keep them shut within the house shall be assailed with their howls of protest. But a dog and a woman may be TIED, with safety and led upon a leash all the days of their lives.

A cat soon discerneth the woman that seeketh to hold it with clasping and kisses. And a man also suffereth from sentimental indigestion.

But a dog and a woman never weary of affection. Their cry is always, "MORE!"

A cat prizeth his own dignity above ALL things and hateth the woman that rubbeth its fur the wrong way and tweaketh its ears and casteth cold water upon it. And, in this, all men are at heart, FELINE.

But a dog and a woman are easily snubbed and quick to forgive. They have no armor propre and no aplomb!

Then, wherefore, my Daughter, doth thou BLAME a cat and a man for being that which the Lord and the women have made them?

For, are not a woman and a dog, also, that which he Lord and the MEN have made them?

And a woman and a dog may be more loveable but are not a man and a cat more INTERESTING?

Yea, verily. They are works of Providence and Heaven's gifts to women!

Selah!

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SECRETS OF HEALTH

Dr. Charles A. L. Reed, M. D.
Former President of the American Medical Association

THE old saying about big fleas having little fleas to bite 'em and so on ad infinitum has had a recent and, apparently, a very important exemplification.

One of the most serious and hopeless of diseases has been that known as general paralysis of the insane.

It is caused by an organism, or germ, called a spirochete, which multiplies in the blood for many months or even years and, in these cases, finally attacks the tissues of the brain and spinal cord. The changes that thus come about make the victim crazy and paralyzed and he stays crazy and paralyzed until he dies.

This at least has been the history of such cases until within the last few years. It was then discovered that if such a case accidentally got malarial fever of the type that has a chill every third day, and went through the usual course of that disease, he was at once improved as to both his insanity and paralysis.

A few observations of this sort led to the perfectly justifiable experiment of giving malarial fever to a number of cases of general paralysis of the insane.

The results were uniformly satisfactory and pointed to the possibility of cure. The treatment has been and is being systematically carried out in leading institutions for the insane in England, Germany and Czechoslovakia.

It consists in inoculating the insane paralytic with blood laden with the malaria organism, called plasmodium vivax, taken directly from the veins of a malarial fever patient.

The great trouble has been that malarial patients or malaria-carrying mosquitos are not always at hand

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Advertisement

SAVED FRIEND FROM HOSPITAL

Mrs. Heckman Decided to Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound — Note Results—

Council Bluffs, Iowa.—"I had pains in my back and sides and headaches, so that I could not do my work. Once in a while I would be sick a week. A friend told me that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound helped her. I had kept her out of the hospital, so I thought I would try it, as I had tried a number of other medicines. Now I feel like a different person and am telling my friends about the Vegetable Compound helping me, hoping they will let it help them, too." — Mrs. ETHEL HECKMAN, Box 21, R. F. D. No. 1, Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Saved From An Operation

Monessen, Pa.—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for a serious case of female trouble. The worst pain I had was in my right side and back with weakness in my side so that I was unable to walk at one time. I was ordered to go to the hospital, but told him I would try it without an operation. I saw your advertisement and have taken the Vegetable Compound with splendid results." — Mrs. J. NELSON, 842 Donner Ave., Monessen, Pa.

A recent canvass reports 98 out of every 100 women are benefited by

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

BASIS OF BEAUTY

By Maria Jeritza

"THE age of bath-tubs!"

That is one of the names by which our era has come to be known. For one even in the luxurious days of ancient Greece and Rome, when beauty was worshipped and bathing was recognized as essential to beauty, were there so many marvelously equipped bathrooms as today. In America especially, as to be found the finest plumbing in the world.

There are times when dainty accessories such as a pretty bath robe, bath rug and satin slippers, fragrant bath salts and bath powder add distinct value to a bath because this touch of luxury soothes the nerves.

When you wish a novel and most fragrant and refreshing beauty bath, which should prove a skin tonic as well, why not try the perfumed bath that Enid Wilson, famous beauty of her day declared was the secret of her marvelous English complexion. To quote her own words:

"Into a wide-mouthed gallon jar I cram as many elder-flower blossoms as it will hold. Over this I pour boiling water. After letting the jar and its contents stand in a cool place for six hours, I strain the liquid and pour a few tablespoonfuls of it into my bath."

Always wash and dry out your wash-cloth between baths. A soiled or sour wash-cloth is a menace to the skin. Soaps with sulphur as a basis are especially valuable in removing all odor of perspiration.

At this time of year you may be fortunate enough to be able to enjoy the happy exhilaration of surf bathing or the cool, crystalline tonic of inland lakes and rivers. But in addition you will need a warm cleansing bath each day whether shower, tub or sponge to keep at your beauty best.

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THE GOOD OLD SPANKING

By Lucy Lowell

"SPANK 'em," says Dr. Rudolph Binder, "when they're naughty!"

Dr. Binder, who is professor of sociology at New York University, explains that the old-fashioned spanking is the most effective and, perhaps, the least cruel of punishments for disobedient children.

It acts, he goes on, as a natural physical cure for the nervous condition that brings about misbehavior.

I asked the Proud Young Daddy and he burst into joyous enthusiasm.

"So they've got back to the old methods of Pa and Ma, have they?" he chuckled. "They weren't such dumbbells when it came to raising children!

"Yes, they've got to be spanked. It's the only thing they understand before they're old enough to be reasoned with. Believe me, I know.

"We tried out all the new things on those two kids of mine. We handed 'em psychology, good example, religious influence, baby hygiene, all the dozen and one experiments that are so good for children's welfare experts but not so good for children.

And when we'd gone all through the list we sent out on S O S for grandmother.

"And after a few applications of her kindly, but firm hand—with a hairbrush in it—that pair of wild Indians began to show signs of civilization."

Then he told me about his little girls, four and five.

Little Mary weeps bitterly when someone naughty she does makes Mummy sad. She loves Mummy and doesn't want her to be sad.

But, after all, a baby is a clever little animal more than anything else. It doesn't retain the memory of purely mental hurt.

So when small Mary feels like being naughty again, she forgets all about Mummy's sadness.

What she does not forgot is a spanking. And the memory of one given directly after some breach of good conduct checks the erring impulse as surely as it comes into being.

The spanking, however, must be administered immediately after the action which calls for it. Holding the threat of it over the child's head for hours fills the baby mind with an image of apprehension which in after years may repeat itself as a fear complex.

Furthermore, this favorite line of mothers is a great mistake.

"Wait till your father comes home. I'll tell him and he'll attend to you!"

That's shifting responsibility and gross evasion of duty on the part of the mother. If the baby needs punishment she surely should be willing to administer it.

Besides, the threat is likely to cause the child to think of father as a monster of vengeance, whose presence always leads to something disagreeable.

At least this is what the Proud Young Daddy told me.

ORIGIN OF NAPKIN

By Temple Manning

"JAMES! remember your napkin. No under-the-table tactics, dear. Show our guests how gracefully you can use your napkin and your fork, and you will get a nice, big bonbon after dinner."

How often have you heard your friends admonish their children in this fashion. Although the napkin, just as other necessaries of the dinner-table, is in everyday use, the art of wielding it unobtrusively is not always conquered by children. Since the napkin has been in common uses for centuries, it would seem that its deft manipulation were instinctive, but ask any mother whether it is.

According to records and books now extant the napkin was even more necessary in ancient and medieval times than it is at present. This was due to the late introduction of the fork which only came into use years after the napkin. Gentlemen who used their fingers to convey food to the mouth frequently found it advantageous to disguise traces of this custom by using their napkins as a sort of finger towel. Although history tells us that plebians like the nursery "dipper" did not hesitate to lick their fingers, no Romans who often provided their ever indulged in this odious practice.

Because the napkin was in constant demand during a meal, the Romans who often provided their Romans who often provided their made their towels and table linens very decorative. Their beautiful linens soon aroused the envy of their neighbors and not infrequently an unscrupulous guest could be seen twisting his napkin in his coat pocket.

There is a story about Hermogenes who was invited to a sumptuous banquet. For some unaccountable reason napkins were not served that evening and the irate guest of honor avenged himself by running off with the very expensive tablecloth.

The English, from the Anglo-Saxon period to that of the Stuarts, used table linen lavishly. They made much parade of washing both before and after each meal and often provided their guests with elaborately wrought bowls filled with scented water, at the conclusion of the repast. The introduction of the fork, however, made this elaborate system of ablution unnecessary and soon only one napkin was used at each meal and the practice of washing relegated to the finger-dipping process twice a day.

A very partial use of the napkin is made known through the diary of that witty old cosmopolite, Samuel Pepys. Early in the reign of Charles II., Pepys was invited to a banquet at Guildhall. Although he expressed himself as pleased with the food and entertainment, he afterwards wrote: "Many were the tables, but none in the hall but the Mayor's and the lords of the Privy Council that had napkins or knives, which was very strange." Thus it would seem that there was a time in England when only the socially elect were permitted the genteel practice of wiping their august fingers on a table napkin.

Giles Rose, favorite culinary artist of Charles II., compiled a sort of encyclopedia "of the table." He called this "Perfect School of Instructions for Offices of the Mouth" and in it gives instructions for folding dinner napkins into twenty-six different forms. Later on, however, less effort was spent on contriving them.

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THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for "Best Joke," published. Address "Best Joke," Boston Evening American.

A little girl woke up one morning about 1 o'clock.

"Tell me a story, mother," she cried.

"Hush dear," said her mother. "Your father will soon be home and tell us both one."

Irene Kay, 18 Gexton street, Roxbury, Mass.

UNCLE EZRA OBSERVES

By La Monte Waldron

WOULDN'T give much a dozen for bad eggs.

Folks that's always hurryin' hither and yon don't git nowheres.

It's the fellers that thinks they're great that's got the swelled heads.

Only thing folks down in Chicken Holler takes for they're appetites is what food they kin git.

When that there Julyet gits a new pair of garters 'taint no secret.

Village Board is gittin' ready to put a lot of new rules onto us.

Feller that kicks the hardest 'bout the income tax is first one to brag on what he paid.

Simpkins has got him a new mule. Front end of him likes an' kind end kicks, so I don't think he got much of a bargain.

Society folks over to the Corners likes to show off 'cause they ain't got nothin' else to do.

Ain't got no use for them patriots that's always tellin' you they're a hundred per cent an' so forth.

Hi Whitaker says he'd likt to play but there golf if he had the time to waste.

Guess if you went back far enough you'd find a lot of monkeys skylarkin' in some of them high-tone family trees.

Aunt Hannah Marlar says that folks what lives in glass homes generally turn on all their electric lights.

Got a artist over to the Corners that paints things you can't tell what they be.

Every sence Eve got kicked out wimmen folks has been worryin' about somethin' to put onto their backs.

Si Jinks says they ain't no loud speaker on the market kin compare with Ma Jinks.

Ol' man Stork don't seem to be movin' 'round in high society as much as he use' to.

JOBS WE DON'T WANT

Jumping out of an aeroplane with a closed parachute in order to see how far one can fall without losing consciousness before pulling the safety string.

Throwing yourself in front of a fast moving automobile or street car to prove the newly invented fender adjustment will gently pick us up in safety.

Wearing a bullet-proof vest at a distance of three feet while the inventor fires bullets at it to prove it is really a bullet-proof vest.

Serving as the tough tenant who won't pay his rent, with a dispossess notice.

Diving after gold coins to the amusement of pleasure-seekers in shark-infested waters.

Jumping from a five-story building into a life net to demonstrate the absolute safety of the net.

Being the target in a vaudeville act in which the archer shoots an apple off your head.

Standing up against a background of wood as Australian woodchoppers hurl sharp axes all around you to show how remarkable their aim is.

SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for published smart sayings. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston Evening American.

After taking the attendance one morning, the teacher asked Johnny where his brother Jimmy was.

"Oh," said Johnny. "We were racing to see who could lean the farthest out the window, and he won."

V. M. LEWIS.

No. 4 Harvard street, Gloucester.

Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Headache Neuralgia Colds Lumbago
Pain Toothache Neuritis Rheumatism

Safe

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Just for Bed Bugs

Bed Bugs Don't Eat -- They Suck

Only a Liquid Will Exterminate Them

Peterman's LIQUID DISCOVERY

Standard for 44 Years

Gets into their deepest hiding places and kills every one, the eggs also—best results when applied with spout on can.

Money Back Guarantee

Small Size 15c Large Size 30c
Full Quarts 60c

Death to Bed Bugs!

Let Cuticura Soap Keep Your Skin Fresh and Youthful

For the purpose and that it is difficult to cultivate the plasmodium in a laboratory.

To meet this condition Dr. Postel of Prague has devised a means by which the malarial blood can be prepared for safe transit by mail to distant points. This method is now being successfully employed in England.

In the United States thousands who have friends slowly dying from general paralysis of the insane are now incarcerated absolutely without treatment in our multitudes of asylums. It is both their right and their duty to demand that this scientifically established treatment be given a fair trial in these otherwise hopeless cases.

What shall we eat during this hot weather? Martha Lee will solve the problem for you when she talks to the WNAC-Boston Evening American Women's Club members tomorrow at 10:40 over WNAC, and Jean Sargent has some hints as to the fashions.

BOSTON RADIO AMERICAN

VOICING THE GREAT DEMOCRACY OF THE AIR

What happened to the Braves this afternoon? Find out the latest dope when the baseball results are on the air over WNAC at 7:30 P. M. this evening.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY — Phone Ads to American — Liberty 6000 — Real Estate

THE TALK OF THE TOWN

Greatest Sale of All-Year Camp Sites New England Has Ever Known

POPULAR STAGE STAR TO BUILD HUNTING LODGE --- BUYS LOTS AT

LOST LAKE

FOR $75

$15 DOWN and $1 per WEEK

ALL LOTS ONE PRICE

ALL OWNERS HAVE EQUAL RIGHTS TO LAKE AND PARK
FREE LIFE MEMBERSHIP IN CLUBHOUSE
OFFICE OPEN AND SALESMEN ON PROPERTY EVERY DAY

IN THE RIDGES—GROTON, MASS.

Photo by Charles Snyder

SWEETEST SONGBIRD A LOST LAKE

Louise Groody, star of "Sin, Sin Sophie," the record breaking Musical Comedy which has taken Boston by storm, succumbs to the lure of the Pines and Hitches and Mirrored Pools and buys a site for a beautiful Hunting Lodge at Lost Lake. "It's just gorgeous on here," says Louise. "The look home in the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia."

QUICK ACTION COUNTS NOW!

Every minute you delay means disappointment and loss later. Thousands of dollars worth of lots were sold last Sunday, but there are still many choice lots left. THINK OF IT! $75; $15 down and only $1 a week. No more than 5 lots to any individual, only one coupon to be used on the purchase of each lot. SAVE the COUPON, and if you can't visit the property today, come to the office any day or evening this week, or send a friend to represent a group of neighbors to the PUBLICITY MANAGER of LOST LAKE, 94 Summer Street, Boston.

TEAR OFF AND MAIL OR BRING WITH YOU

Publicity Mgr.,
Lost Lake,
91 Summer Street,
Boston, Mass.

Please give me full information concerning LOST LAKE, without obligation on my part, as soon as possible.

Name .....

Address .....

Phone .....

DISCOVERED AND OFFERED EXCLUSIVELY TO READERS OF THE BOSTON AMERICAN AND ADVERTISER

WHAT YOU GET FOR $75

A REAL Camp Site Among the Pines.
A 5000 Sq. Ft. Building Lot at LOST LAKE.
Royal Access to the Lake, Beaches, Bath Houses and Docks.
Free Life Membership in Beautiful Club House in the Park.
A Healthful Homesite for Summer, Winter Sports or Year Round Living.
Good and Wonderful Fishing and Hunting in Season.

A GOOD INVESTMENT

Arthur Brisbane, the famous writer, says: "Buy and hold Real Estate—Nobody has any conception of the future value of real estate well chosen."

Lost Lake is being developed by New Englanders with New England capital. It is bound to increase tremendously in popularity and value. Each new owner of a homesite increases the value of property proportionately. Each family has permanently equal rights to the Lake and Park. There is enough timber on the property to build a house. Opening prices are necessarily low and terms attractive. Later choice lots will be resold at a premium. All lots now are priced, purchased, financed, taxes for 1925 paid for. INVESTIGATION is the surest road to REALIZATION.

LOST LAKE

PUBLICITY OFFICE
93 Summer Street
Open Evenings
Phone: BEACH 9219

LOST LAKE

Lost Lake, favorite hunting grounds of the Weymisset Indians 300 hundred years ago, is a clear mirror of virgin loveliness set in the pines and birches high above Groton, Mass.

Lying within one hour's ride of Boston over the famous Mohawk Road between North Littleton and Groton, just beyond Concord and not far from Lowell and Nashua on the north and Ayer to the south, this gorgeous primitive playground unknown and unnoticed for years has just been discovered and offered exclusively to readers of the Boston Evening American and the Boston Advertiser as All-Year Camp sites. Five Miles of choice Lake Frontage as well as acres of pine groves make this a paradise for fishing, hunting, bathing and canoeing as well as winter sports.

The CLUBHOUSE

On a high open knoll in the center of the property, overlooking Lost Lake and the surrounding ridges, a natural park rivalling in beauty any in New England has been set aside for property owners and their friends.

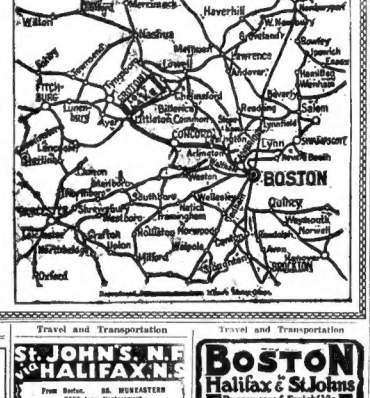
This is also the site of Lost Lake Clubhouse now being erected to further a community spirit and later to contain a fine restaurant and recreation hall. Each lot owner is automatically given a life membership in the club and house.

Further down the entire south shore of this property as well as a private road around the lake is reserved equally for all lot owners. There is a new bath house and public dock and on Saturdays and Sundays free motor boat rides for the children. Neighboring farms supply fresh eggs, butter and milk.

LOST LAKE BY MOTOR

From Boston, Mass.	30 Miles
Lowell	11 Miles
Lawrence	22 Miles
Fitchburg	19 Miles
Worcester	25 Miles
Haverhill	32 Miles
Nashua, N. H.	18 Miles
Manchester, N. H.	30 Miles

FOLLOW THE RED ARROWS TO LOST LAKE



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Leaves Plymouth
Thursday and Friday 3:30 P. M.
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TODAYS' RADIO PROGRAMS

LOCAL STATIONS

WNAC—SHEPARD STORES, BOSTON—360.3

1 P. M.—Shepard Oriental Concert Orchestra. Overture, "Poet and Peasant," Suppe; "Andante Cantabile," Tschaikowsky; "Tales of Alsace," Alsbian.
1:30 P. M.—Late news flashes, broadcast from Boston Evening American.
2 P. M.—Shepard Oriental Concert Orchestra. Violin solo, "Souvenir Andalouse," Sarasate; "Berceuse from Jocelyn," Godard; "Ouhas Caprice," Ferrata.
3:00 P. M.—Popular songs, Ted and Dick Waterson, Don Hannay, accompanist.
4 P. M.—Shepard Colonial Dance Orchestra, Gregory Billy Loomis.
4:30 P. M.—Late news flashes, broadcast direct from Boston Evening American.
5 P. M.—"The Day in Finance," by the Boston Financial News.
6:00 P. M.—Livestock and meat report, furnished by Mr. Moore of Dept. of Agriculture.
6:30 P. M.—WNAC dinner dance, broadcast from Shepard Colonial Restaurant. Shepard Oriental Dance Orchestra, Gregory Billy Loomis.
7:00 P. M.—Weather forecast.
7:05 P. M.—Late news flashes and baseball results, broadcast direct from the Boston Evening American.

WNAC—SHEPARD STORES, BOSTON—360.3
FRIDAY MORNING

10:30 A. M.—Bible readings, Rabbi Samuel Wolk, Temple Israel.
10:40 A. M.—WNAC American Women's Club Talk—"Twelve Hints," Jean Sargent; 2, "Some Hot Weather Menus," Martha Lee.
11:30 P. M.—Late News Flashes—Broadcast from Evening American.
12:58 P. M.—Weather report and time signals.

WEEI—EDISON LIGHT, BOSTON—476

6:05 A. M.—Health exercises.
6:30 P. M.—Orchestra.
6:50 P. M.—Wonderland Frank Air Camp of the Salvation Army.
7:20 P. M.—Lost and found articles and baseball scores.
7:30 P. M.—Fabian Howlett, baritone; Miss Howlett, violist.
7:45 P. M.—Charlie Donelan in Florida.
8 P. M.—From New York—Pop Concert.
9 P. M.—From New York—Radio artists.
10 P. M.—From New York—Orchestra, under the direction of Joseph Knecht.

WNAV—SOUTH DARTMOUTH—440.9

6 P. M.—Uncle Gerbox.
6:30 P. M.—Starlight Ramblers.
7 P. M.—Weekly news review, by the Independent.
7:10 P. M.—Starlight Ramblers.
7:45 P. M.—Dr. Carl Tanzeri, 'cello, and Miss Tanzeri Boyle, piano.
8 P. M.—Leon Kristal, baritone.
8:30 P. M.—Nordie Faehner, tenor.
9 P. M.—Eva Giles, soprano, and Edward Mirelli pianist.
9:30 P. M.—Program direct from theatre studio.

WBZ—SPRINGFIELD—333.2

7 P. M.—Lew Raines's Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Baseball results of games played in the Eastern, American and National Leagues.
8:00 P. M.—United States Marine Band concert, broadcast direct from Washington studios of WRC, WJZ and WGY.
10 P. M.—Concert by Mr. Blumberg, pianist, and Lillian Kandel, violinist.
10:00 P. M.—Market report as furnished by the United States Department of Agriculture at Boston.
10:05 P. M.—Baseball results of games played in the Eastern, American and National Leagues.
10:00 M.—Arlington time signals; official United States weather reports; missing persons' descriptions.

WTIC—HARTFORD, CONN.—462.6

7 P. M.—Dinner music: Enri Heinberger's trio, assisted by Paul J. Searz, baritone.
7:00 P. M.—Weather report.
7:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
7:55 P. M.—Dinner music continued.

WEAR—PROVIDENCE—306.9

1:05 P. M.—Studio program.
8 P. M.—Classical scores.
9:05 P. M.—Program under the direction of Ayrie McKenzie.
9 P. M.—Radio artists.
10 P. M.—Orchestra, under the direction of Joseph Knecht.

WORC—WORCESTER—360

10:30 A. M.—Radio chat.
10:40 A. M.—Talk by the Sherer staff nurse, Miss Marjorie Woodman, R.N.
11 A. M.—Produce market and weather report.
12 M. to 2 P. M.—Noon day luncheon music by the WORC Trio.
4:30 P. M.—Radio entertainment for children.

OUTSIDE STATIONS

WEAF—NEW YORK—492.3

5 P. M.—Vesper concert.
6 P. M.—Radio artists.
10 P. M.—Orchestra under direction of Joseph Knecht.
11 P. M.—Vincent Lopez orchestra (1 hr.)

WFI—PHILADELPHIA—394.5

8 P. M.—WEAF program (3 hrs.)

WGM—NEW YORK—315.6

8 P. M.—Leon Kristal, baritone.
8:30 P. M.—Wertha Faehner, tenor.
9 P. M.—Soprano and pianist.
10 P. M.—Theatre program.

WOR—BUFFALO—319

8:30 P. M.—Dinner music by string quartet.

WGY—SCHENECTADY—379.5

6:30 P. M.—Dinner concert; book chat.
7:45 P. M.—Soprano; baritone.
8:30 P. M.—U. S. Marine Band.
9 P. M.—Royal hour.

WHAM—ROCHESTER—278

6 P. M.—Theatre program.
8 P. M.—Musicale.

WHAR—ATLANTIC CITY—299.8

8:30 P. M.—Studio concert.

WHN—CLEVELAND—873

8 P. M.—Talks.
10 P. M.—Karnival Klub program.

WHN—NEW YORK—361.2

7:30 P. M.—Varied entertainment.
9 P. M.—Musical program.

WIP—PHILADELPHIA—508.2

8:45 P. M.—"Song of the Surf"; Vessalli's Band.
10 P. M.—Dance music from WFO.
11 P. M.—California Night Hawks.

WJZ—NEW YORK—455.3

8:30 P. M.—Vienese Trio; program announced.

WJZ—NEW YORK—454.3

7:05 P. M.—"What is a Brave Man?" John Kennedy Arey.
8 P. M.—Sport results; program announced.
8:30 P. M.—U. S. Marine Band.
9:30 P. M.—Parks Romaine.
11 P. M.—Orchestra.

WMAK—LOCKPORT—268.6

12 P. M.—Murray Whiteman program.

WNYC—NEW YORK—526

8 P. M.—Entertainment and talks (8½ hrs.)

CNRM—MONTREAL—411

8 P. M.—White Star Line Orchestra; musical program.

KDKA—E. PITTSBURGH—309.1

8 P. M.—Ball scores.
9 P. M.—National Farmer and Stockman Studio program.
9:45 P. M.—Concert.
11:15 P. M.—Concert from Oakmont, Pa.

WREK—STATEN ISLAND—278

8 P. M.—Sunday School lesson; music (1 hr.)

WCAE—PITTSBURGH—461.3

7:30 P. M.—Uncle Eastern.
8 P. M.—Studio concert.
9 P. M.—WEAF program (2 hrs.)

WCAU—PHILADELPHIA—278

9 P. M.—Talk.

WTAM—CLEVELAND—389.4

9 P. M.—Studio program.
10 P. M.—Chauncey Lost and entertainers.
11 P. M.—Organ recital.

WFO—ATLANTIC CITY—299.8

8:15 P. M.—Organ recital.
9:15 P. M.—Vessali's band.
10 P. M.—Dance orchestra.
11 P. M.—California Night Hawks.

WMC—WASHINGTON—469.5

8:00 P. M.—U. S. Marine Band.
10 P. M.—Sequoy Orchestra.
11 P. M.—Band music.

WREO—LANSING—285.5

11 P. M.—Weather for Michigan; ball scores.

WRNY—NEW YORK—368.5

7:30 P. M.—Questions and answers; orchestra.
9:15 P. M.—Amateur night.
10:30 P. M.—Bernie's orchestra.

WSB—ATLANTA—270

9:05 P. M.—Musical program.
9:30 P. M.—Entertainment; orchestra (2 hrs.)

WWJ—DETROIT—352.7

8 P. M.—WEAF program.

WSAI—CINCINNATI—384.4

11 P. M.—Dance program.
12 M.—Studio program.

KFNF—SHENANDOAH—266

9:30 P. M.—Concert (2 hrs.)

KFRU—BRISTOW, OKLA.—394.5

11:30 P. M.—Organ recital.

KTHS—HOT SPRINGS—374.5

11:15 P. M.—Sport talk; organ recital.

KYW—CHICAGO—535.4

9 P. M.—Twenty minutes of good reading; musical program.
10:15 P. M.—Address.
11 P. M.—At home program (1¼ hrs.)

WBAP—FORT WORTH—475.9

11:30 P. M.—WEAF program.

WBOW—CHICAGO—266

9 P. M.—Popular program (2½ hours).
12 P. M.—Classical program.
1:30 A. M.—Dance music (1 hour).

WCAD—ST. LAWRENCE—283.1

8 P. M.—Popular program (2½ hours).

WDAF—KANSAS CITY—365.5

1:40 A. M.—Nighthawk frolic.

WEBH—CHICAGO—370.3

10 P. M.—Musical program (2 hr.)
12:30 A. M.—Dance selections; vocal (1¼ hrs.)

WENR—CHICAGO—266

10 P. M.—Varied program.

WFAA—DALLAS—475.9

10:05 P. M.—Farmers' Frolic (1 hour).
1 A.M.—Orchestra program.

WGES—OAK PARK—250

11:00 P. M.—Popular program (2½ hours).

WGN—CHICAGO—370.3

2:30 P. M.—Classic Concert.
11:30 P. M.—Dance music (1 hour).

WHAD—MILWAUKEE—275

12 P. M.—Musical program (2 hrs.)

WHAS—LOUISVILLE—399.8

9 P. M.—Musical program; Scores; Talks (1½ hrs.)

WHO—DES MOINES—526

1 A.M.—Program is A la Carte (3 hrs.)

WMI—CHICAGO—500

9:05 P.M.—Orchestra.
11:00 P.M.—Program is A la Carte (3 hrs.)

WOC—DAVENPORT—483.6

9 P.M.—Classical program.

WLW—CINCINNATI—422.3

9 P.M.—Sekstary Hawkins.
11 P.M.—Civil Service talk; Doherty Melody Boys.
11:05 P.M.—WLW Orchestra.
12:30 A.M.—Organ recital.

WMAQ—CHICAGO—447.5

9 P.M.—Chapman's Orchestra.
10 P.M.—Musical program.
10:00 P.M.—Chapman's Orchestra.

WOAW—OMAHA—526

8:30 P.M.—Studio program (2 hours).

WMC—MEMPHIS—500.2

10:30 P. M.—Musical program.

WOAI—SAN ANTONIO—394.5

11:30 P. M.—Jazz orchestra.

WOAW—OMAHA—526

11 P. M.—Studio program.

WORD—BATAVIA—275

8:30 P. M.—Concert program; Sunday school (1½ hrs.)

WOC—DAVENPORT—483.6

9 P. M.—Program from WHAP (2 hrs.)

WQJ—Orchestra program.

WQJ—CHICAGO—447.5

11 P. M.—Orchestra; radio artists (2 hrs.)

WSAI—CINCINNATI—322.3

8 P. M.—Musical program.

WSB—ATLANTA—270

10 P. M.—Musical program (2 hrs.)

WSMB—NEW ORLEANS—319

10:30 P. M.—Musical program.

WTAS—ELGIN—322.3

9 P. M.—Popular concert; studio talent (4 hrs.)

CFRC—CALGARY—435.4

12 Mid.—Studio program.

KFI—LOS ANGELES—467

12 Mid.—String quartet.
1 A. M.—Program of music.
2 A. M.—Examiner program.

KGO—OAKLAND—361.2

12 Mid.—Three act comedy, "Kempy."
1 A. M.—Dance orchestra (2 hrs.)

KGW—PORTLAND—491.5

9 A. M.—Organ recital (2 hrs.)

KHJ—LOS ANGELES—405.9

12 Mid.—Musical program (4½ hrs.)
3 A. M.—Art Hickman's Orchestra.

KNX—HOLLYWOOD—336.6

11:30 P. M.—KNX Players; courtesy program (2½ hrs.)
3 A. M.—Ace Lyman's Orchestra (1 hr.)
5 A. M.—U. of California Campus Night (1 hr.)

KJR—SEATTLE—384.4

9 P. M.—Evening meeting "Order of the Sons" (1½ hrs.)

KPO—SAN FRANCISCO—428.3

12 P. M.—Musical program.
2 A. M.—Californians (3 hr.).

Martha Lee's Radio Chat

BROADCAST THROUGH STATION WNAC
THE SHEPARD STORES
By Martha Lee
WEEKLY TALK ON CANNING AND PRESERVING.

THE first question this morning comes from Milton, and while it really isn't on canning, it has something to do with cans. This member writes: "I have just cut myself badly in opening a tin can. It seems to me I have heard somewhere of a can opener that removes the tops of tin cans without leaving any jagged edge. Can you tell me more about this?"

I'm quite sure that our member is thinking about one of the best and newest household helps on the market, a can opener (I'm sorry I can't tell you the name) that clamps on to the edge of your table, stove or sink, and by a simple turn of the handle removes the tops from cans of sardines, asparagus, fruit—in fact any cans or cakes of tin can—so that the contents can be taken out whole.

RECIPE NO. 1490
CUCUMBER RELISH.

1 dozen cucumbers.
2 quarts small onions.
3 red peppers.
2 tbsps. salt.
1 pound brown sugar.
1 quart vinegar.
1½ tsps. white mustard seed.
1 tsp. tumeric.

Peel onions and slice cucumbers, onions and red peppers thinly. Remove the seeds from the red peppers. Let them all stand 1 hour well sprinkled with the salt. Drain and add the brown sugar, white mustard seed and tumeric. Cook 45 minutes or until tender. Pour into sterilized jars and seal hot.

And from Baltimore an excellent recipe for—

RECIPE NO. 1491
CHOW CHOW.

Part 1.
1 peck ripe tomatoes, peeled and sliced.

Part 2.
1 pint cider vinegar.
¼ pound ground mustard.
¼ tsp. cayenne pepper.
1 quart onions, sliced.
1 cupful salt.
1 tbsp. ground cinnamon.
1 tbsp. celery seed.
1 tbsp. ground cloves.

Mix Part, 1, let stand 3 hours and drain; then boil 3 hours in a preserving kettle; then add the ingredients of Part 2. Boil another hour and can in pint jars.

Something quite unusual and delicious is—

RECIPE NO. 1492
BEET RELISH.

1 quart cooked beets.
1 small head cabbage.
1 cupful grated horseradish.
2 cupfuls sugar.
2 tbsps. salt.
2 tsps. mustard.
2 tsps. celery seed.
1 pint vinegar.

Put the beets and cabbage through the food chopper and add the rest of the ingredients in the order given. Let stand at least 24 hours before using. This will keep indefinitely. It may be bottled or kept in a covered crock.

Martha Lee's daily chats on the Radio Page are short cuts to successful cookery.

LESSON NO. 36
IMPEDANCE

The word "impedance" has only to do with alternating currents, and its meaning is similar to the term "resistance" as applied to direct current. In dealing with direct current the only resistance of the circuit is that encountered in the wire, whereas with alternating current our impedance is the sum of the wire resistance added to the "inductive" resistance of the whole circuit. This means that when an alternating current is used, such as in a radio set, the resistance (impedance) will be much greater than if direct currents were employed, hence the necessity for keeping our eye on it. The most important place where impedance plays a part is in the tubes and transformers. The impedance of various transformers on the market is pretty carefully calculated by the manufacturers, but the individual fan should be careful to use the right tubes with his transformers. More about this to-

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NEW ENGLAND PRESS BLDG.
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Liberty 4000
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Endorsed, Standardized and Popularized

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Count six average words to the line.

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Copy for exactly advertising upon request.

Publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

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Mass. Ave., Cambridge, Univ. 9460.

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2—Card of Thanks.
3—In Memoriam.
4—Flowers and Mourning Goods.
5—Funeral Directors.
6—Monuments and Cemetery Lots.
7—Personals.
8—Personal Service.
9—Societies and Lodges.
10—Strayed, Lost, Found.

AUTOMOBILES
11—Automobile Agencies.
12—Automobiles for Exchange.
13—Auto Trucks for Sale.
14—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts.
15—Garages—Autos for Hire.
16—Motorcycles and Bicycles.
17—Repairing—Services Stations.
18—Wanted—Automobiles.

BUSINESS SERVICES
19—Business Opportunities.
20—Building and Contracting.
21—Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating.
22—Dressmaking and Millinery.
23—Heating, Plumbing, Roofing.
24—Instruction—Schools.
25—Laundering.
26—Moving, Trucking, Storage.
27—Painting, Papering, Decorating.
28—Printing, Engraving, Binding.
29—Professional Services.
30—Repairing—Refinishing.
31—Coloring and Pressing.
32—Miscellaneous Services.

EMPLOYMENT
33—Help Wanted—Female.
34—Help Wanted—Male.
35—Help—Male and Female.
36—Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents.
37—Situations Wanted—Female.
38—Situations Wanted—Male.

FINANCIAL
39—Business Opportunities.
40—Investments, Stocks, Bonds.
41—Money to Loan—Mortgages.

INSTRUCTIONS
42—Correspondence Courses.
43—Local Instruction Classes.
44—Musical, Dancing, Dramatic.
45—Private Instructions.

MERCHANDISE
46—Articles for Sale.
47—Dogs, Cats, Cage Birds, Pets.
48—Horses, Cattle, Vehicles.
49—Live Stock.
50—Wanted—Miscellaneous.

MERCHANDISE
51—Articles for Sale.
52—Barter and Exchange.
53—Horses and Accessories.
54—Building Materials.
55—Business and Office Equipment.
56—Farm and Dairy Products.
57—Food and Table Supplies—Food & Fertilizer
58—Good Things to Eat.
59—Household Goods.
60—Housekeeping Rooms.
61—Machinery and Tools.
62—Musical Merchandise.
63—Radio Equipment.
64—Seeds, Plants, Flowers.
65—Sports at the Shore.
66—Wearing Apparel.
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ROOMS AND BOARD
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70—Rooms for Housekeeping.
71—Suburban Board.
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REAL ESTATE FOR RENT
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AUCTIONS—LEGALS
91—Auction Sales.
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Announcements

Phone Ads to American — Liberty 4000

Deaths 1

ALLEN—Of Melrose, August 11, Ruth E., wife of Doris D. Allen, in her 27th year. Remains may be viewed from her late residence, 1 Adel Church, Main St., Melrose, Friday, August 14, at 1 p. m. Services at 2 o'clock. Interment private.

DOLAN—In Cambridge, August 11, Margaret G. Roach, beloved wife of William F. Dolan. Funeral from late home, 62 Plymouth St., Friday, August 14, at 8 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Mary's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

FELLEISEN—In Charlestown, August 11, Jessie (nee McKeehan), beloved wife of Timothy J. Kelleher. Funeral from her late residence, 5 Adams St., Friday, August 14, at 8:15. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Francis de Sales' Church at 9. Relatives and friends and members of the Ladies' Order of the Friars respectfully invited. Kindly omit flowers.

FURBUSH—In Watertown, August 11, Margaret T., beloved daughter of the late Patrick and Margaret O'Keefe. Funeral from the residence of her niece, Miss Mary Gleason, 260 Mount Auburn St., Watertown, August 15, at 8 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Patrick's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

Funeral Directors 5

UNDERTAKERS—J. S. Waterman & Sons, Inc. Boston, Liberty 1260. Cambridge, Univ. service.

Monuments and Cemetery Lots 6

MONUMENTS—All kinds of granite, save 20%. Thos. D. Lynch, 1 Franklin St., Quincy. Tel. Quincy 1805.

Strayed, Lost, Found 10

FOUND BY THE POLICE—Auto plate—Mass. No. 220,650, 1925. Auto plate—Mass. No. 421,892, Dly. 1. Watch—Silver open face. Eight watches. Call 2777 Dudley, or 2,500,312, Camp outfit—Camping outfit, tents, cooking utensils, etc. Automobile—Ford Coupe, Mass. Reg. No. 382, 1925, Dly. 6. Auto tires and tubes, also auto tires. Boat—New 18 ft. row boat. Rubber—Small bundle. Call 2777 Dudley.

DOG—Lost, collie, name Laddie Boy, tan, white collar and tag. Reward. 1 Allen Rd., Allston. Rockester 4882-R.

DOG—Lost, Boston terrier, female. Male, brindle spashed with white. Reward. Call Boston 2777 Dudley.

DOG—Lost, Boston terrier, brindle male. Reward. Call Boston 2777 Dudley, or Milton 1178.

DOG—Lost, Airedale—Lost, way to Hilcrest, carrying wedding ring, small sum money. Reward for return of receipts to Howard, University 6660-J.

RING—Lost, ruby ring with diamonds. Personal value. Gift from mother. Suitable reward. Reply Box 1, Somerville.

LOST—Lost, green scarab mounted on a swivel of gold. Boston shopping district. Reward. Return to Miss Wilma Hed-swampscott. Breakers 7782-W.

Wanted—Automotive 17

CASH for your car without delay; highest prices paid. Park Square Auto, 8 Columbus Ave., Boston. Beach 6000.

CASH for your car without delay; highest prices paid. Park Square Auto, 8 Columbus Ave., Boston. Beach 6000.

Business Service

Phone Ads to American — Liberty 4000

Building and Contracting 19

PORTABLE GARAGES—Write for our free catalog. Portable Products Portable Building Co., 978 Broad St., W. Lynn, Mass.

Automotive

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Automobiles for Sale 11

FORD—1925 Roadster. Good motor and tires. Real value, $80.00. Inquire 1220 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, Univ. 9460.

FORD—1921 Touring. Good motor and tires. Has starter. $85.00. Rear terrace, Harvard Auto Co., 1220 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, Univ. 9460.

FORD—Touring car, 1924; self-starter and demountable rims. We have reinstated and reconditioned this machine and put it in first-class condition. It will be sold complete with windshield wings and cowl and four good tires for $280. Burnett & Hall, Inc., 1220 Mass. ave., Cambridge, 1059 mooswalth Ave. Phone Stadium 3400.

FORD—Coupe, late 1923, in fine mechanical condition. Price $300.00. Then & Arbors, 18 Brighton Ave., Brighton 0618.

FORDOR SEDAN—1923, reconditioned, refinished and guaranteed this machine and put easy terms. Harvard Auto Co., 1220 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, Univ. 9460.

FORD—1924 Coupe. Fine motor and tires. Has black wheels, speedometer, automatic windshield cleaner and shock absorbers. $375.00. Easy terms. Harvard Auto Co., 1220 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, Univ. 9460.

FORD—Sedan, 1925, $375. Looks brand new, clean inside, good rubber, runs perfect. Small amount down, one car on balance. Otterbach-Gleason Corp., 870 Commonwealth Ave. Tel. Aspinwall 4056.

FORD—Tudor, 1924, $360. Every possible extra, original paint, looks like new. An absolutely runs and looks like new. Demonstrated anywhere terms. Otterbach-Gleason Corp., 870 Commonwealth Ave., Boston. Tel. Aspinwall 4056.

FORD—Beverly beach wagon, 1923, in fine mechanical condition. Many extras. Call at Buick Sales Co. 857 Commonwealth Ave. Tel. Stadium 3800.

FORD—Beach wagon, $210; like new, 5 tires, runs very good; owner is appreciating value; terms. Public Used Car Service Corporation, 731 Tel. Beach 1805.

FORD—Tudor Sedan, 1924, with steering wheel, bumper, clean inside and out; good rubber, mechanically perfect. Has guarantee. $425; terms to suit. T. C. Baker Co., 109 Harrison Ave., Roxbury. Tel. Liberty 7867. Open evenings and all day Sunday.

FORD—Touring car, 1924, reconditioned and guaranteed, only $300. Also others, $250 up; terms to reliable parties. T. C. Baker Co., 109 Harrison Ave., Roxbury. Tel. Liberty 7867. Open evenings and all day Sunday.

FORD—Runabout, 1922, cord tires, starter and demountable rims, only $125. T. C. Baker Co., 109 Harrison Ave., Roxbury. Brookline Village. Phone Regent 7867. Open evenings and all day Sunday.

FORD—Coupe, in good running condition, mechanically perfect, $150. Otterbach-Baker Co., 109 Brighton St., Brookline Village. Tel. Regent 7867. Open evenings and all day Sunday.

FORD—Runabout, 1923, cord tires, starter and demountable rims, only $125. T. C. Baker Co., 109 Harrison Ave., Roxbury. Brookline Village. Phone Regent 7867. Open evenings and all day Sunday.

FORD—Coupe, 1923, 2-3 seat, in finest possible condition. Has been used by retiring lady who is going abroad. Positively must be sold at once. Guaranteed for only $365; easy terms arranged; will demonstrate. Call 839 Commonwealth Ave., Boston. Tel. Aspinwall 4056.

HUDSON—Coupe, 1923, in perfect first class condition, will sell for sacrifice this week. 24 Shurtliff St., Revere. Tel. Rev. 2277-M.

HUPMOBILE—1923 touring, in first class condition, will sell for sacrifice this week. 24 Shurtliff St., Revere. Tel. Rev. 2277-M.

HUPMOBILE—1923 touring, in perfect mechanical condition and new tires, will sacrifice this week. Owner; front bumper. $625. Inn. 3730-R.

LOCKE—Sedan, A-1 condition throughout; self-starter; a real bargain. Tel. Forbes 2997.

OAKLAND—Sedan, 1922, $500. Newly painted, looks and runs perfect. Call and rite. Send address. Can arrange for balance. Otterbach-Gleason Corp., 870 Commonwealth Ave., Boston. Tel. Aspinwall 4056.

STUDEBAKER—Touring, 1924. Two to choose from; fine condition. Terms; $600.00. The A. I. A. Motors, 18 Brighton Ave., Brighton 0510.

A BARGAIN—1925 Ford Coupe, April delivery, over $200 are extras, including balloon tires, bumper, spotlight, windshield wings, mouse trap, etc. Will sacrifice for $525. Terms to suit. Call 1 Gardner St., Allston.

COMPLETE line of new and used cars. Quincy Automobile Exchange, 196 Washington St., Quincy. Tel. Quincy 0124.

SPORT—Roadster, classy car, Continental motor, new paint, like new tires, Price $600.00 for quick sale. The A. I. A. Motors, 18 Brighton Ave., Brighton 0510.

Auto Trucks For Sale 13

FORD—1924 panel body, express. First-class motor and tires. Has starter and demountable rims. Only $175. Easy terms. Harvard Auto Co., 1220 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, Univ. 9460.

FORD—Ton truck, new stake body, genuine tires, just overhauled and guaranteed. Selling because now using two-ton truck. Price $200. Blue Hill Motor Sales Co. Tel. Mela 6075.

FORD—1924 express with panel body; fine mechanical condition, almost new tires, self-starter. Only $350; terms $50 down and balance small monthly payments. Lincoln Motor Sales Corp., 685 Boylston St. Tel. Kenmore 3480.

GRAHAM-BROS.—1½-ton with closed cab and platform body, A-1 mechanical condition and good tires. Price $375; terms. Harvard Auto Co., 1220 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, Univ. 9460.

HUDSON—Super-six, 1923, 5-ton, with closed cab and platform body, A-1 mechanical condition and good tires. Price $650; terms. Harvard Auto Co., 1220 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, Univ. 9460.

Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts 14

TONNEAU—Windshield adjustable; will fit any make car, otal originally $100.00, to close consignment, $25.00. Call 1 Gardner St., Allston.

FANIN—For sale for all makes of cars; call at Fanin Auto Parts Co., 125 Pleasant St., Boston. Beach 1400.

FANIN—For sale for all makes of cars; call at Fanin Auto Parts Co., 125 Pleasant St., Cambridge, 4 Central Sq.

GUARANTEED used auto parts. Glass-tic sale. Write for prices. At The Co., Quincy. Quincy 1805.

TIRES—Non-skid, Fisk Cord, $9.95. Boston Auto Tire Co., 1 Columbus Ave.

USED TIRES—All sizes, tube free, $2. Royal Tire Co., 800 Commonwealth Ave.

WESTFIELD TIRE & RUBBER CO., INC.—Accessories. 85 Main St., Westfield, Mass. Tel. 54.

Garages—Autos For Hire 15

CHEVROLET and Hudson, new cars, lowest prices, easiest terms. Dillon Auto Sales, Inc., 410 Green St., Camb. Univ. 1683-M.

CHEVROLET—Sensational offer; guaranteed; save $100. Quincy Automobile Exchange, 196 Washington St., Quincy. Tel. Quincy 0124.

FORDS—Sedan and Forward cars without cabs. Lowest prices. Motor Mart, Park Sq., Boston. Beach 1400.

STUDEBAKER—Solid on bodies panel catalog mailed on request. Pidgeon Steel Body Co., 371 Bridge St., Everett, Mass.

LOWEST RATES—Chain Auto Renting Co., 700 Huntington Ave., Boston. Beach 8740-8, 819 Washington St., Lynn. Breakers 1000.

Motorcycles and Bicycles 16

BICYCLES—New and used, $10.00 to $45.00. Tires, $1.30 up. Repairing. Open evenings. 1 to 3 Western Ave., Harvard Sq., Cambridge.

Business Service

Phone Ads to American — Liberty 4000

Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating 21

RUGS CLEANED—And washed, delivery; dyeing and renovating. Smith, B. B. 2405.

Moving, Trucking, Storage 26

ALTO—Moving Pianos, Furniture. Near Bedford, etc. Carroll Trucking Co., 30 Court St., Maiden. 1370.

Professional Services 29

CONSULTATION FREE to all matters; certain relief in marriage troubles; cases undertaken very quietly in all countries. Write or call at office 328 Washington St., Boston, Room 1000.

GIRL LYON—Straightened without ether; no hospital, special method, by competent lady surgeon. Lyon Office, 328 Washington St., 3rd floor.

FOR PIMPLES, Blackheads, or other skin infections, use Cella's Wonder Salve. On sale at all druggists, 50c per jar.

PERMANENT WAVE—For one week only, $15. Nestle Lanoil permanent wave expert in attendance. Poll Parrot Beauty Shop, 41 Winter St., Boston. Room 1000.

PERMANENT WAVING—$15 for whole head by competent operator, specialty of suggestion. Sweet and Wescott, 41 Winter St., Rm. 60. Liberty 8445.

TICKER is only one thing we do. Ask us about our Financial Printing Room 609 New Studio Bldg., 110 Tremont St.

Repairing and Refinishing 30

MATTRESSES—To order, $4; new cover, $2; called for, delivered. Work guaranteed. Quincy Mattress Co. Tel. Quincy 0414.

Tailoring and Pressing 32

COATS AND GOWNS—Remodelled, $5. Any material. 8 Lewis St. Brookers 2504-W.

Employment

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Help Wanted—Female 33

DANCING PARTNER—Wanted, young lady familiar with tango; for professional work; must dress neatly; about 5 ft. 4 in. height and good looking. Call Nov. 1325-M. 2 to 5.

GIRL WANTED—For table work, experience not absolutely necessary. Call B. M. 1920.

IDEAL EMPLOYMENT AGENCY—165 Tremont St. Experienced stenographer, $22. Register for all business positions. Also girl for furs, must have experience, $15. Experienced bookkeeper, $20. Cashiers, lingerie; fine paying positions. Experienced waitresses, $15. Many others. Hosiery, 90 Boylston St. Phone evenings. University 8570.

Help Wanted—Male 34

BAUTRES—Or tire man, permanent basis, 418 Hancock St., Quincy. Apply Monday morning.

MAYTRESSES—Maker wanted. Experienced. Manchester Mattress Co., 134 Washington St., Dorchester.

NIGHT SPINNERS and two warp twisters for Western Massachusetts mill; steady work; no labor trouble. Answer C 54, this paper.

MEN AND WOMEN—Wanted to sell new automatic stropper for Safety Razor Blades. Price only 50c complete. Sells on sight. Big profit in the beginning. Write in your town; act quick. Microtone, 280 D St., Boston.

MOTION PICTURE OPERATING taught. Hand and motor drive. Free circular. Eastern M P Agency, 13 Boylston St.

SALESMEN—

FOR SATURDAY AFTERNOONS AND SUNDAYS TO SELL LAND.

WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY FOR ABLE MEN NOW EMPLOYED TO MAKE SOME EXTRA MONEY.

EARNINGS SHOULD BE $60 OR BETTER. APPLY TO MR. WITHAM, MGR., 96 SUMMER ST., 2ND FLOOR.

I WANT 100 MEN—Connecticut, room, board, laundry free; $30 weekly. Learn barbering, chiropody, tailoring, lumberjacking, dressmaking, embalming. Information blank. ALDIS OWEN HALL.

STEREOTYPING TAUGHT—Tuition weekly; circular free. Blanchard Linotypina Co., 445 Atlantic Av.

SALESMEN—

WANTED TO SELL LAND ON PROPERTY. NO CANVASSING. HIGH-CLASS LEADS FURNISHED AND PROSPECTIVE BUYERS CREATED BY $50,000 ADVERTISING CAMPAIGN. OPPORTUNITY FOR MEN OF REAL SALES ABILITY TO EARN $100 A WEEK AND UP. APPLY 9 A. M. TO MR. SMITH, 96 SUMMER STREET, SECOND FLOOR.

MEN—Wanted 500, tobacco farms, ship daily 200 Pulaski, kilmanagan. Apply to-day; experienced brick yard man wanted. Carwell's Labor Agency, 34 Allyn St., Hartford, Conn.

SALESMEN—Wanted for real estate office; must have references; not soliciting proposition. Apply Ideal Employment Agency, 146 Tremont St.

SALESMEN—To sell land; experience not essential; we have 20 men making good now; business is good and more men who can work to make good are wanted at once. Bonsell-Agnew Co., 120 State St., Boston. Room 1000.

STOP! LOOK!—Learn the barber trade; tuition $50; get paid after 4 weeks' experience. Vaughan's Barber School, 1080 Washington St., Boston.

Help—Male and Female 35

MEN, WOMEN & CHILDREN—We train you for positions; no canvassing; service established 1906. Call or write. 100 Boylston St., Room 1000.

Financial

Business Opportunities 39

BEAUTY SHOP—Wonderful business chance, centrally located; sale a sacrifice. Bath, Tremont 1000.

MANUFACTURER—Wants sales manager, $1,000 to $5,000 required. Big profit to investment. Write Box P 48, this paper.

RESTAURANT—Sale or lease. Good equipment ballroom, Wollaston Beach; well established. Quincy 1805.

Money to Loan—Mortgages 41

F. E. HOYEY—Second mortgage money, no delay, 6%. 1 Beacon St., Room 1, Concord, N. H.

LOANS—Made at 5 p.c. plus small quality charge. Boston Credit Service, 10 Bromfield St. Tel. Congress 0640. L 52.

LOANS—To housekeepers on personal property. Beneficial Loan Society, 78 Tremont St., Room 200, 1 to 2. Tremont 7200.

MORTGAGES — Second mortgage money waiting. Allen Mortgage Co., 15 Tremont St. Room 1000. Tel. Tremont 0.

TRUST FUNDS—2nd mortgages, low rates. J. F. McCarthy, Inc., 10th Floor, Tremont Bldg.

2ND MORTGAGE—Lowest rates. Russell, 89 School St. Tel. Haymarket 2086.

Instruction

Local Instruction Classes 43

AUTO INSTRUCTION—7 lessons, $5; capable competent instructors; enroll now; now at the time. 162 Columbus Ave. Boston. Tel. Beach 8911.

SEND POSTCARD for free 56-page book, "How to Learn Piano." Quinn Conservatory, AD 26, 898 Columbus Rd., Boston.

T. LINNONS, 35; chauffeur course, $14. License secured. Warren Auto School, 13 Berkeley St.

Livestock

Phone Ads to American — Liberty 4000

Dogs, Cats, Pets 47

PEKINGESE PUPPIES—From registered stock. Only two puppies. Black masks. Salem 2127.

ST. BERNARD—Female, beautiful mark; must be sold before 14th. $50. For further information call Hyde Park 1473-J.

EDUCATED SALE—20 pretty pups must be sold right off, any pup to this list $10. Pups are healthy, active pups, mostly gold pups, Irish terriers, Airedale terriers, Boston terriers, Scotch terriers, Chesapeake Bay dogs, Collies, Broadway, Everett, Mass. Phone 2190-M.

Horses, Cattle, Vehicles 48

GOAT—Owner going Florida sacrifice imported Nubian buck with two does and female young ones. 29 Aberdeen Rd., Brighton.

SHETLAND PONY—For sale, in perfect condition, broke to ride, drive, safe for anyone with children; broke to driving and saddle. Tompkins Farm, Dedham, Averett.

Merchandise

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Articles for Sale 51

BUY YOUR guaranteed plumbing and heating supplies where you get money back. Universal Plumbing Supply Company, 1410 Parkway, Boston. Opposite Fenway Park.

Building Materials 54

HARDWARE, Plumbing Supplies and Paint. Lowest prices. Stark Supply Co., 1410 Union St.

PLUMBING—Stoves and heating supplies. Real Estate Owners Supply Co., 48-50 Cedar St., Boston.

Business and Office Equipment 55

SAFES—New and used safes bought and sold. Boston Safe Co., 1 Columbus Ave. Beach Co., 84 Sudbury St.

Good Things to Eat 57

FISH—Just received, a Load, 30 Scuth Margin St., Boston. Rowdoin 1915-M.

Household Goods 59

COAL RANGE—Six-hole range, good condition, second hand. Call 225, Art. 1820.

LAVATERA—Washing powder for hotels and restaurants. 19 Leslie St., Hyde Park. 2107-J.

SEWING MACHINES—150 drophead and cabinets, Singer, White, all makes, as low as guaranteed. 670 Washington St., South Boston.

SEWING MACHINES—Lady will sell Singer sewing machine, $3. 90½ Inman St., Cambridge.

Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds 60

DIAMONDS—Watches and Jewelry on credit. L. H. Bunker & Co., 41 Province St., Room 620.

JEWELRY—All descriptions, lowest prices on credit. Dreaper Bros., Inc., 11 Hanover St.

Machinery and Tools 61

LATHE MFG.—Screw machine parts. Jobs or lots. Phone, 15 Gifford Ave., Waltham 0067-W.

Musical Merchandise 62

IF YOU want a piano, player or Grand, or a talking machine, we have it for you; all standard makes always on hand; we make a specialty of player pianos; the best in private label players; we have no makes to rent. Chas. S. Norris, 181 Tremont St., Boston. Opposite Keith's Boston Temple.

PIANO EXCHANGE—674-676 Washington St. Player pianos and grands, $50 and upwards. Some slightly used. Easy terms.

PIANO—$25 and cartage within, fine mahogany upright piano, 88 notes. 82 Allston St.

PIANOS—Many guaranteed Players; easy terms; no interest to pay. Summerfield's, 727 Washington St.

Wearing Apparel 66

FOR COATS—Save 30% by dealing with us. Wig variety store, 1 Bowdoin Sq. D. Atkins, 39 Causeway St., up 1 flight.

Rooms and Board

Phone Ads to American — Liberty 4000

Detailed information regarding any hotel, apartment house or room for rent file in the Boston Evening American Room Bureau. Call or telephone Liberty 4000, or call at our Room Bureau, Winthrop Square, corner Devonshire Sts. Ask for Mr. Purich.

Rooms With Board 67

★BOSTON—Oak St., newly furnished room, bath, private family, breakfast optional. Brt. 1000-M.

★EAST CANTON ST., 44—Furnished room, business gentleman, private family, breakfast optional; garage. Con. 3910-M.

★EMERSON—Harvard, furnished front room; business gentleman, private, Protestant family. Main 2036-M.

★MATERNITY NURSE will board infants or children; needs fresh air. 1 Bowdoin Sq. Jackson 50 Pleasant St., Quincy.

★SOMERVILLE—Board and room, private family; convenient to cars; some privileges. Somerset 0613-W.

★SOMERVILLE—Board and room, private family; convenient to cars; some privileges. Somerset 0613-W.

BABY—Or child to board; good home; mother's care. Somerset 1026-W.

★JUST the place to board children reasonable, 25 Bond St., Everett. Mal. 2-0.

★DALE REST HOSPITAL—Have room for six retired or sick patients; fresh milk and country air; price reasonable. 90 Dale St., Roslindale. 0.

★NURSE—In country home with board, year round; 2 children. To whom desire intelligent training and care only. Write Box 1, Hyde Park Ave., Dorcy, N. H., or call 287 rise 3.

WANTED—Boy for board, roseanette, country home. Call 1 Bowdoin Sq. Jackson 50 Stoughton.

WANTED—Children to board, 3 years up; nurse's care. 87 Hibbeth St., Arlington Heights.

★WANTED—Children to board, 3 years up; mother's care. Somerset 1026-W.

★WANTED—Child to board, 4 years of over. Call South Boston 4588.

★WILL board child, over 3 years, reasonable. 4 or 5 years up, mother's care. Somerset 0613-J.

Rooms Without Board 68

★ALSTON—247 Cambridge St., comfortable, sunny front room, $5 weekly. Call 2 to 6. Waldron.

★BRIGHTON—Furnished front room. Overlooking Fenway. For 1 or 2. Kenmore 7194.

★BAY ST.—Newton, 56, 57, every room or suite, $5, $7, $8 week; also only; telephone in every room shower baths; free use of garage. Call before 9 p. m. Back Bay 7900.

★BACK BAY—Desirable room for 2 business people; privileges; all conveniences 2 min. to subway.

★BACK BAY—Beacon St., 515. Large double and single rooms, convenient to cars. Back Bay 4000.

★BEACON ST., 1016—2 rooms, $7; room for 2 gentlemen, $5; conveniences. Back Bay 7900.

★BRIGHTON—Oak Sq.; newly furnished room; all conveniences; private family. Brt. 5341-W.

★BOROUGH—Desirable furnished rooms; $5 and $7; all conveniences; business people preferred. 2 Bowdoin Sq.

★CAMBRIDGE—Nicely furnished room; board if desired; reasonable. University 6141-J.

★CAMBRIDGE—Near Central Sq., large, sunny room, suitable for couple; 2 beds; light; gas; $10 for 2 adults; rent below $45. Univ. 9460.

DORCHESTER—Furnished room on bath floor; private family; $5 weekly. Dorchester 1190.

★DUDLEY—Furnished room, $5 weekly.

★EGLESTON AVE., 270—High class furnished suites of 3 room with private bath; maid service; telephone in each suite. Tel. Back Bay 8185.

★HARLBORO ST., 377—Near Mass. Ave.; excellently furnished rooms; business gentlemen. Copley 1427-W.

★HEDFORD—Pleasant room, near bath; private family, $6; Myopic 2624-W.

★HEDFORD—Pleasant room, furnished room, conveniently located; breakfast if desired; for business gentleman. Protestant family; reference. Myopic 2796-M.

Rooms and Board

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Rooms With Board 69

★BEACON—Comfortable room, suitable for 2 gentlemen; private family; breakfast if desired; 2 min. to subway. Back Bay 4000.

★BEACON—Large, sunny

A good, clean newspaper with the largest home-delivered circulation in New England.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

Buy New England goods — support New England industries — best in the world.

One Divorce, Please

Very Convenient—If You Have Money

Mrs. Roderick Tower has just been divorced; you may have read about it. She is an intelligent young woman, who knows when she has been married long enough to one man. Her father, Harry Payne Whitney, inherited street car millions from his father, William C. Whitney. Her mother, who was a Miss Vanderbilt, inherited many railroad millions from her father, Cornelius Vanderbilt.

In our highly developed and efficient civilization, there is no particular reason why the daughter of such parents should be married for an unreasonable length of time, if she doesn't want to be.

Her divorce, like dozens of others that have preceded it—in each case the divorce going to somebody with plenty of money—shows what a great convenience Paris is IN MANY WAYS, to our "upper classes."

There are in Paris many cures. A lady can go there, take the dressmaking cure and feel better. She can go for the divorce cure and feel freer.

A young man there can take various cures, one of which will relieve him of his surplus cash in the Paris gambling rooms.

For those that "have the price" life grows constantly easier.

In old days when a prosperous person wanted a divorce it meant unpleasant notoriety.

The marriage that was MADE in America had to be UNMADE in America.

The lady and gentleman, sometimes in open court, had to tell what it was all about, and there was UNPLEASANT PUBLICITY.

But it is otherwise in Paris.

The young lady that would like a divorce—in this case undoubtedly there are excellent reasons, and perhaps both sides agree to that—goes across the ocean to dear Paris, selects simultaneously Fall and Winter hats, dresses, silk stockings, slippers and DIVORCE. Perhaps a trousseau for the next experiment.

There is no scandal, no disagreeable cross-examination in court. The young lady says to the sympathetic French judge:

"Monsieur, le Juge! I am here in Paris, ALL ALONE. You would hardly believe it, but my husband has abandoned me. At least he is not at the hotel where I am stopping, and I don't know where he is. Now what do you think of that?"

The French judge, with all the chivalry of Bayard, and all the noble impulses of the knight errant bottled up under his white choker collar, says:

"Ah, madame! the story that you relate causes the heart of every true Frenchman to bleed, mine especially.

"What, will it be believed that with those eyes, that hair, and especially that pocketbook, you are abandoned here in Paris?

"Monsieur l' Huissier, give to this distressed, much abused, cruelly treated, outrageously unappreciated lady from America, the best divorce we have in the store and make the price right."

That's how it goes with those that can cross the ocean to take several "cures" at once, including the divorce cure. It is otherwise with the LITTLE people. They must PROVE IT, and all the world must hear what happened and why those that Divine Power has joined togsther should be neatly and swiftly put asunder.

Those little people cannot go quietly in one door and out the other, and have the newspapers announce as a "society news item" that so and so has got a divorce in Paris.

For those that have wealth it is EXTREMELY CONVENIENT, and you must admit that civilization, in its upward way, makes things more and more easy for those that have the price.

"Class One" Is RIGHT

You'd Feel At If You Could Add $22,000,000

For the first six months of 1925 the "Class One" railroads, with 236,594 miles of trackage, had a gross income of $2,895,000,000—quite an income. This was an increase of more than $22,000,000 above the same period of the preceding year.

Now the plan is to allow railroads to get together in "voluntary mergers" and thus produce enormous economies.

Such an arrangement would save the money wasted on unnecessary freight and passenger solicitors and duplicated overhead. It would do away with hauling freight over mountains that could just as well be taken on the water level.

It is an arrangement, of course, that ought to be made, since the people are not sufficiently intelligent, or the officials NOT sufficiently honest for public ownership. Gigantic will be the profits of some of the railroads in some of the "mergers" after this thing is started.

Joke on the Klan

"Who Laughs Last"

The Klan, after an amazing demonstration of its numbers, men and women marching together in robes and hoods, but not masked, has left Washington, and the honors seem to rest with the humorous colored gentleman.

While the Klan was in town the man, pretending to be a policeman in civilian's clothes arrested a number of Klansmen for speeding and fined them.

Albert Wotz, a Ku Kluxer only nineteen years old, was arrested for driving without lights and was told by the bogus colored policeman to drive through the street thirty minutes to test his ability and fined $5. The colored man says he enjoyed it.

The Right Idea

ONE of the wisest plans instituted for national defense since the World War is that providing for the complete instruction of cadets at West Point and Annapolis in aviation. Instruction in air navigation has been given at both colleges on a limited scale, but the expanded program will make virtually every officer a flier.

Further, the courses will be extended by the War and Navy Departments so that all officers in active service will be encouraged or directed to learn aerial navigation. The government's wish is that in any emergency virtually every military and naval officer can act as an air pilot.

Since the far-sighted authorities agree that the next big war—if there is another—will be won in the air, America is taking a long stride forward in practical preparedness.

LISTEN, WORLD!

Reg. U. S. Patent Office

By Elsie Robinson.

THERE'S that old maid sister of John's who stays at home with his three motherless children—gosh! she has a soft snap, hasn't she?

Gave up her job five years ago when John's wife died and she's had nothing to do ever since but fuss around the house and gossip over the fence with the neighbors. How you envy her when you have to pile out these cold mornings and get down to work. Wish somebody would come along and offer you a chance like that, don't you?

And yet they say she's perfectly miserable. Especially since John has decided to get married again and has hinted that he can dispense with her services. Why, she's soured on everyone—claims there isn't such a thing as human gratitude and actually wants him to give her part of the furniture as her share for what she's done!

Many Are Sore.

And all over the world other patient, drudging stay-at-home hearts are sore because of the unfairness which they feel is being meted out to them. Perhaps you are one of the stay-at-homes. Or are you one of those who envy them their "soft snaps"? In either case the following letter should be of interest to you:

"Dear Elsie Robinson:

"What is your idea, Elsie, of a girl that has to give up her job in the city and go back on the farm and care for an aged father and invalid sister?

"The family consists of eight children. All are married and well taken care of except these two daughters. Now the father, although still living, wills one-third of his estate to the two girls, and rest of the children are all peeved.

"Now, Elsie, what do you think should be a girl's salary when she has to put up with a lonely life in the country, confined at home with invalids? Should she share equally with the rest of the family or accept what her father offers her?

"I wish more than anything to do the correct thing at all times and have peace in the family, but do you think I am doing myself justice in putting up years of my life without any income? Elsie, it seems that so many happy families have gone to pieces just on this one account, and I am sure an article from you on this subject would interest a great many.

"Sincerely,

"PEGGY."

"P. S.—You cannot convince the father to move off the farm."

What do I think?

I think that for once in a blue moon a man is being fair to his fellow workers. He might be still more fair. He might will it ALL to

the helpless daughters and the one who has helped. That would be 100 per cent justice, but I suppose that's a little too much to expect in this muddling world.

What right have these others to demand ANY of that property? How hard did they work to accumulate it? Not at all.

A Soft Snap.

"A soft snap," you say? Would we consider that we had a soft snap if we had given up jobs and careers of our own, on the chance of making the contract by which we might have acquired homes or careers?

The little gray mothers, the homely old sisters and round-shouldered brothers, the stupid, heavy-footed dads—when the final reckoning comes I wonder if there will be treasure enough in all of Heaven to pay the wage that is due them!

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MEDBURY SAYS--

By John P. Medbury

TRAFFIC on the highways has been so heavy this year that a man who wants to go for a drive on Sunday has to ship his car to the city limits.

EVEN men are walking home from their own automobiles.

INSTEAD of a spare tire, thousands of motorists are carrying bicycles.

THEY leave the house on six cylinders and come back on none.

FEET are the only substitutes for gasoline.

ONE man who wanted to avoid the crowded highways bought a car in Billings, Montana, drove it to Fargo, N. D., and walked to Minneapolis.

PEOPLE in New York City are perfectly safe in buying a second-hand automobile. You can't drive it far enough to find out if there's anything the matter with it.

GAS is pretty expensive, but a quart lasts you all Summer.

ONE New York motorist had a flat tire and had to drive around for three days before he could find a place to park so that he could fix it.

WHEN he finally located a spot, it was near the subway and he couldn't get any air.

A BROOKLYN man who hates to travel in traffic usually spends all day Sunday driving in and out of his garage.

AND last Sunday afternoon he had four punctures.

TWO years ago he drove forty miles out into the country and it took him so long to get back that when he returned he discovered that his wife had divorced him under the Enoch Arden law.

HE left on Saturday and came back on Saturday. But they were different Saturdays.

ANOTHER fellow started to drive from New York to Albany. He got in line and couldn't get out. He had to go to Cleveland to turn around.

HE could have done it at Buffalo only there was no left hand turn.

PEOPLE on the highway never show you any courtesies. The only motorist who can command any respect is the fellow who's driving a steam roller.

MOTORING is rapidly becoming a thing of the past and thousands of fresh air fiends are now spending their Sunday on merry-go-rounds.

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THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelis

LOVELY gems does my Lady wear — glittering, gleaming things, shining pearls in her shining hair, pearls for her finger rings, sapphires blue as her deep, dark eyes, rubies her red lips shame, opals that glow with the tint that lies there, where her blushes flame Lovely gems for the world to see bright on her neck and wrist; sometimes jade, like the willow tree, sometimes an amethyst. Rarer gems does my lady wear hidden where none may view, fairer than pearls in her sun-bright hair, whiter than diamond dew—pity and peace and a love that sees down to life's hidden springs, plumbing its deepest mysteries, soothing its hurts and stings. Tears may steal bracelets and diadems, Time and the changes he brings; nothing can pilfer my Lady's gems, viewless, but deathless things!

WOMEN DRESS MORE SENSIBLY THAN MEN

By DR. FRANK CRANE

A MOVEMENT is on foot, championed by Mrs. Madge Blair Barnwell, in favor of blouses for men.

There is no reason why men should not dress in blouses if they want to.

There is no doubt that women dress much more sensibly than men in these times.

A recent article stated that all of a woman's clothes should not weigh two pounds.

The present custom of women's dressing admits the sunshine to their bodies and consequently they live longer and have better health, as a rule.

A gentleman tells about being at Mauch Chunk, Pennsylvania, in 1904. He wore a shirt waist, tie, trousers, belt, and so on, and looked neat and comfortable. He was asked by the proprietor of the hotel in the dining room to put on his coat. He requested permission to get the verdict of all present.

Rising, he said: "Complaint has been made of my appearing in this room without a coat on. I cannot understand why a gentleman cannot dress as comfortably as the ladies do, and no gentleman in this room, I will wager to say, who is now wearing his coat but is uncomfortably warm. I am going to ask all present who think I should go to my room and put on my coat to remain seated. But if you think I am all right dressed as I am, please rise."

Everybody in the room arose except one stout man who was perspiring profusely. The proprietor said that he was one of his all-year-around boarders, and was a pest.

There is no doubt but that this reform in men's dress—wearing blouses—would be a step in the right direction. Just why men have to go clothed in a thick horse blanket, alias a coat, through the hot Summer weather is an enigma.

A man will perspire gently through his seven million pores, not in spots, but all over, if he is dressed in a blouse.

There is no doubt that women are dressed much more sensibly in these days than they ever were before and it is time some element of progress entered into men's clothes.

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USEFUL LESSONS OF THE ANT

By Garrett P. Serviss

Noted Astronomer and Writer on Scientific Topics of Popular Interest.

"Here while I lie beneath the walnut bough,
What care I for the Greeks, or for Troy town,
If Jupiter battles are enacted now
Between the ants upon this hummock's crown?

"Bid Homer wait till I the issue learn
If red or black the gods will favor most,
Or yonder Ajax will the phalanx turn,
Struggling to heave some rock against the host."

IT is not only for Solomon's "sluggard" that the ant has useful and no less interesting than useful lessons. The wise and thrifty old King was no Fabre, and no more was Henry David Thoreau, when he lay on his back, dropping Homer to watch the struggle of the ants on the hummock under the walnut.

Solomon was chiefly impressed by the tireless industry of the ant; Thoreau was most struck by the dramatic resemblance between ant wars and human. Both, no doubt, considered the intelligence of the ant to be similar in nature to that of man, though incomparably less in degree.

Darkin would not have contradicted either of them on that ground but the "Homer of the Insects," Fabre, would have set them right, in his opinion, by affirming that the actions of insects are not to be explained by any "anthropopsychic" theory, i.e., by supposing them to be inspired by something like human sensibility and rationality.

With Respect

Fabre spent a long life watching and experimenting with ants and other insects, and his opinions about them must be regarded with high respect. Yet there are two sorts of opponents against him—first, the partisans of the mechanistic idea of animal action, and, second, those who, like Thoreau, feel that when ants go into battle around a hillock, it means real war—for booty, if not for an ideal—and so its resemblance to human action can not be denied.

They think that a difference of degree, but not of kind, suffices to distinguish the intelligence of the ant from that of the man. They see no need for supposing a distinction between instinct and intelligence. Instinct, they affirm, is only a kind of crystallized intelligence that acts.

Without being a biologist, or an entomologist, every person who sits for a few minutes on a log or a stone in the country and examines the ground, spread like a lower world about his feet, inhabited by thousands of minute, busy creatures, often astonishingly beautiful and most interesting in their action, may observe for himself many of the elemental facts upon which naturalists base their arguments concerning the character of life in its lower forms.

Though not an entomologist, I can never resist the metropolitan lure of an ant's nest, nor even the attraction of a single ant struggling with a heavy burden on its way home.

I have witnessed (unprofessionally) some extraordinary performances by these creatures, including immensely interesting fights. When an ant staggers off the field of battle with the severed head of its conquered enemy attached to one of its legs or unreliable jaws, one understands that animal instinct does not shrink from death in defense of a cause, whatever, in the court of formic equity, the cause may be.

Just before sitting down to write, I had been watching some little red ants, about six millimeters in horizontal statute, who surprised me by the contrasts in apparent intelligence between different individuals.

Down They Ran

Those that first attracted my attention had a cup-shaped hollow as the starting point for their principal subterranean avenue. I set down the members of this tribe for "crazy-heads." The slightest disturbance called them out to run wildly around and against one another, without any perceptible object or result. Two never met without flying apart like rubber balls.

Again and again I found individuals wandering with treasure trove about the neighborhood of their camp without being able to find it. Yet when I placed them at the mouth of the tunnel down they ran without stopping for thanks. I have never seen a colony of ants so apparently lacking in sense of direction.

And yet I followed an individual of the same species carrying a heavy burden over all kinds of obstacles, never carrying its direction, running a distance of at least thirty feet diagonally across a gravelled road, continuing in the same direction for ten feet farther on harrowed ground, and suddenly disappearing where there was no sign of a nest or hole.

When I stirred up the spot with the point of a stick a swarm of ants was uncovered. In the spirit of Thoreau I said to myself that there was at least one six-legged pathfinder who knew where he wanted to go and how to get there.

GO EASY ON SUMMER RESORT ACQUAINTANCES

During your vacation last year doubtless you met persons upon whom you thought you created a good impression.

You were given invitations to call on these persons any time you should visit their home town and maybe you have been chagrined at the cool reception you received when you did call.

There was not the spontaneous pleasure you expected.

There were excuses of business engagements, appointments conflicting, which prevented these Summer friends from cordial response.

At a resort people are looking for amusement and entertainment and someone to help them pass the time pleasantly.

Few of their old friends are there and they accepted you as a substitute, but in a temporary way only.

Don't bank on Summer-made friends.

If you do, you are apt to receive a jar. It may be hard to bear, but it will be one you will not forget in a hurry and it ought to teach you a lesson.

Meet your Summer-made friends half-way, but don't thrust yourself upon them.

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